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During the Homecoming assembly **Mr. Manuszak** is unaware that he holds his letter upside-down. He endured the weeks of kidding about it, including jokes at faculty meetings, but he remained undaunted. His Caveman Pride, as well as ours, lives on.

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GINA MAST

Brandy Yater doubles over with laughter as she strolls across school grounds with **Eric Kamm** and **Matt Coleman.**

Deciding to walk home on such a nice day, **Jerry Ruth** does a **double take.**

LISA MACK

Seeing Double

JENNIFER SWANBERG

"1988 is the best year to graduate, and Mishawaka is the greatest school!"
— **Jeff Hums**

1988 made many people do a "double take." The '88 symbolized a year of many special double events.

These events started on our first day. It meant double checking the schedule card for the last time before entering the building that would influence life in a way never imagined.

Future scenes in high school life may be classrooms filled with English rules about double negatives, biology lectures about doubles helixes, and chemistry notes including double replacement actions.

After school hours may have been filled with a quick game of doubles in tennis, a double header or doubling over in laughter with a few friends.

Double dates were popular to high school students. Going out to a double feature, then grabbing a double cheeseburger and maybe a double dip at Bonnie Doon's afterwards was a popular way to spend an evening. "I love double dating, because sometimes I like to go out with more people than just my boyfriend," stated **Amy Stiebritz.**

These fun things students enjoyed were just a few of the ways to reflect the double digits in this year. "I did not know how many 'double' things I actually did," commented **Brook McNab,** a junior.

At graduation, the students took a last look at the double doors before going on to new life. Seeing double through happy tears, we remembered all the great times we had at MHS.

by Jill Taraskiewicz

Monique Marc and **Stacy Doyle double check** their homework at lunchtime

TIM WOLF

TRACY BENJAMIN

Marcy Rehmel enjoys a **double-dip** of ice cream at Merrifield Park

The band marches **double-time** to **Shawn Bolinger's** command at the Penn Game

Working **double duty** at the election polls, **Drew Johnson, Bill Pemberton, Kita Johnson** and **Doug Lighty** support Councilman Pemberton.

Nicole Vanpoppel double checks her hair before attending her strenuous volleyball practice.

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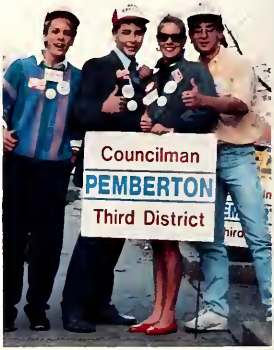

GINA MAST

CINDI GILL

Some of the tasks volunteers did were to help coaches, pass out t-shirts, perform skits, and be huggers. This event was nationally televised.

GINA MAST

Stepping out of the **double doors, Denny Sizemore** and **Chris Ryan** stop to chat about their after-school plans.

Jody Stafford and **Tania Barone** are **doubly pleased** with their performance at pom-pon camp.

CRISTI KATONA

Daily Double

Of course students were Seeing Double throughout the 1987-88 school year at MHS. This was represented in double dates, the double doors in front of the school, and even in the numerals "88". But another aspect of Seeing Double was the double lives the students led.

School was one part of the Daily Double. At school we interacted with friends and teachers forming numerous lasting relationships. **Tina Shikoski** related to this by saying, "I hope that the friendships that I have formed at MHS will last for many years after graduation."

Extra-curricular activities were also an important part of school. From sports to foreign language clubs, MHS students enjoyed sharing and creating memories that they would always remember.

The other side of the Daily Double was the life the student led after the double doors opened and discharged the students at 3:00. The way this time was spent was naturally different and unique for each student. "After school I usually went to work or hung around with my friends," **Eric Nelson** admitted. This time was also used to participate in activities with the family. Dates were also a favorite way of passing this time.

As students grew and matured through another year at MHS, many things were seen: the friendships that had been shared, the memories that had been made, and the lives that had been led. This kept students on their toes, prepared for the future, ready to face the world which was also made up of the Daily Double.

by Jennifer Swanberg

RICH HESTAD

"I like going out to lunch because it gives me a break from school." — **Kevin Cousins**

Student Life

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Seeing Double reflected, among other things, the double lives of every student at MHS. Half of the "double lives" of students was their time spent at school. Being involved in clubs, taking a variety of classes, and participating in some of the many after-school activities made up an entire part of a teenager's life — namely high school life. The time students spent during school was to be one of the most fun times in their entire lives.

The other half of students' lives included family time spent at home, at work, or at play that every student depended on. Families offered encouragement and love, and security.

Student life at MHS was very important because it was impossible to function well without being a part of each other's lives. So, every student reached out to classmates, and was involved with his fellow Cavemen.

by Jill Taraskiewicz
Co-editor in-chief

Tracy Adams and **Gina Mast** both receive balloon bouquets on their birthdays, which occur on the same day. MHS students often sent bouquets, singing telegrams, and other fun gifts for their friends' birthdays.

Kathy Ryan snacks on Doritos, taking a break from a hard day's work at Pom-pon camp. The squad attended their annual camp at Ball State this past summer from July 29 to August 1.

Activities

Students Were Involved In After-School

This year at MHS after students put in a hard day at school, they were ready for some fun. Many students developed hobbies to have fun. These hobbies ranged from riding bicycles to talking on the telephone. No matter what the activity was, each student took this time after school for themselves, to relax and unwind from the pressures of the day. "To relax and have fun, I drive around in my car," Senior **Shawn Weisweaver** commented.

Listening to the radio or lifting weights was fun enough for the weekdays, but when it came to the weekends, students wanted just a little bit more excitement. This was accomplished in many different ways. Going dancing was a popular way to have fun. **Michelle Smith** related, "I love to get a big group of people together to go dancing!"

Another way students filled their weekends was by going to the movies. Since there were approximately 6 or 7 local movie theaters, students had a wide range of choice in finding just the right movie.

In '88 a lot of students had a lot of fun in a lot of different ways. Whether it was participating in a favorite hobby or just having fun with friends, the students at MHS really had fun.

by Jennifer Swanberg
Co-editor-in-chief

While practicing his favorite hobby, Junior **Chris Schildknecht** performs an inverted hand plant. This was a very complicated maneuver and took Chris two days to master.

While on a double date, **Marcie Stafford, Eric Petty, Tim Hemphill** and **Ann Buraczewski** joke together before the movie begins. Avid movie-goers found that the 100 Center Cinema was a great place to go as the price was only $2.00 per person.

Before performing her routine, **Jackie Dakins** warms up by doing the splits. **Jackie** commented, "Ballet is my favorite hobby but it's also a lot of hard work."

While visiting an amusement park, **Stephanie Lange** has fun riding the skrampler. Amusement parks were popular attractions because they provided fun and excitement.

While at Merrifield Park **Tanett Chizum** shows off her fine-tuned skating skills. Many other students enjoyed ice skating, and Merrifield provided them with an excellent facility.

Mark Mast cleans up his yard after being tee-pee'd by some of his friends who played this joke on him.

Double Your Fun

TOP TEN WAYS OF HAVING FUN:

1. Cruising
2. Shopping
3. Eating
4. Watching television
5. Dating
6. Watching movies
7. Talking on the telephone
8. Going to parties
9. Dancing
10. Participating in sports

My favorite way to have fun: _____

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Volunteer

Students Use Their Extra Time To

Students in this community had several opportunities to do volunteer work this year. They volunteered at rest homes, hospitals, or in school for numerous jobs that needed to be done.

Why would students do volunteer work? Well, in some cases students were required to do some sort of community project for a group or a club. The National Honor Society had not only a group-volunteer project they did, but also individual projects assigned to each member. Project Teach also required that each member do some sort of volunteer project for a teacher such as make bulletin boards or set up display cases.

In other instances, however, students volunteered just to do the community a service. Working as a candy striper or collecting canned foods at Christmas time to help Mr. Mann were just two of the ways many students served their community. "I volunteered to go and collect cans," replied **Jennifer Swanberg.** "The satisfaction I got was better than any money I could have received."

So, many students volunteered in their community to fill requirements, but even more did it for the pure satisfaction of helping others.

by Jill Taraskiewicz
Co-editor-in-chief

Heather Purcell volunteers as a candy striper at St Joseph Hospital in Mishawaka. Helping patients by wheeling them around is just one of the many jobs candy stripers do.

During her first hour study hall when she works in the Athletic Office, **Jenny Buysse** volunteers to type the messages up on the cafeteria board.

A bunch of Special Olympic volunteers, including our own **Cindi Gill** (Left), imitate a ballet pose with Lyn Swan. Mr. Swan was one of the numerous stars who showed up at Notre Dame this year for the Special Olympics.

Volunteering as a cafeteria worker, **James Stienbaugh** rinses off dishes and trays to prepare them to be washed

As a volunteer in the dean's office, **Sherry VanVooren** answers the phone for Mrs. Patterson. As a volunteer, she also ran passes and filed students' names.

Tammy Schelle reads a book to the children she babysits. Babysitting was a good volunteer job as it taught responsibility, patience, and understanding.

Double Your Fun

10 WAYS TO VOLUNTEER FOR YOUR TEACHERS:

1. Clean erasers
2. Wash chalkboard
3. Grade tests
4. Empty trash
5. Shine apples
6. Staple papers
7. Get mail
8. Sharpen pencils
9. Shine shoes
10. Get coffee

Students Receive Support Through Their Families

A great part of the double lives of high school students was the family. Family members were there to offer love, care, and support in everything the student did. Grandparents came with them to celebrate Grandparent's Day at school, and parents took their kids to cheerleading practice, honor society inductions, and games on Friday and Saturday nights.

Families also offered help in academic areas as well as in extra-curricular activities. Many students or older siblings helped when we were having trouble with school. "My dad always helped me with my math homework when I needed it," related **Denise Reed,** a junior. Giving encouragement in studies, helping students decide on their schedules, and rewarding them for receiving high marks were all important jobs that parents accomplished throughout the year.

Sometimes students seemed embarrassed to talk about their families. How much time they spent with their parents, or how much their families meant to them were not popular conversations among most students. Even so, deep down every student held a very special place in his heart for the most important people in his life, his family.

by Jill Tarsakiewicz
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Invited to try out the new exercise equipment, **Micky Davis, Jenny Dahlin's** grandmother, observes the advances MHS has made over the years. The weight room was part of the new gym/pool complex added in 1987.

NHS members, **Lori Barton** and **Bryan Baetsle** are stationed in the halls to direct parents to the correct rooms during open house. Over 300 parents attended open house which was held October 26, 1987.

Participating in the day's events, **Mark Schroeder** is proud to show his grandmother the high school. Grandparents day was an annual event at MHS. This year it was held November 12, 1987.

Puckering up for another big smooch, **Rosemary Ernst** meets her father backstage after a star performance as the Chesire Cat in the play **Alice In Wonderland.**

Double Your Fun

FAMILIES SUPPORTED US BY:

1. Being involved with PTA: "I like my parents being on PTA because I'm always kept up on current events." — **Rob Shriver**
2. Coming to our plays: "My parents tell me to always follow my dreams." — **Rosemary Ernst**
3. Coming to club inductions: "My dad is very supportive — he was ecstatic when I made it into NHS." — **Brian Baetsle**
4. Driving us to practice: "My parents have been very supportive throughout my four years at MHS. They have encouraged me and attended all my games." — **Pam Wise**
5. Attending Open House: "Open House is a good time for parents to become closer to their children." — **Lori Barton**

Shedding tears of joy, **Pam Wise** stands with her mother as she accepts the IHSAA mental attitude award. The Mishawaka volleyball team had just ben awarded second place in the state championship.

Chris Kyle and **Rob Sriver** stand with their parents as they are honored by the school for being senior members of the tennis team. **Chris** was voted most improved and **Rob** was awarded the mental attitude award for the 1987-88 school year.

Students Take Vacation Time To Get Away

Although education was extremely important to students this year, an occasional break from school was essential, also. The week from April first to the tenth was labeled Spring Break, and it gave students a chance to go on vacation, work extra hours, or catch up on their sleep.

Many students took this opportune time off from school to make some extra money. Instead of only working after school or on weekends, they worked all during the week. Especially for seniors having to save up for college or to get out on their own, this was an excellent chance to get in those extra hours on their schedule and make some money.

Of course, several students decided to "get out" while they could, and went to Georgia, North Carolina, or Florida. Others even went out of the country, if they had the money or the chance.

Lying on the beaches and soaking up the sunshine were especially effective in forgetting the problems associated with classes, books, and teachers.

Other students who could not get away to the South, or anywhere else, for that matter, decided to catch up on the sleep they missed.

by Jill Taraskiewicz
Co-editor in chief

Steve Smith relaxes by a palm tree at Fort Meyers in Florida. Steve went with his parents and Debbie Hesch over spring break. One activity they enjoyed was jet skiing.

Mike Fritz went to Indianapolis for his spring break vacation. He attended the Indiana Pacers and Philadelphia 76ers basketball game with Stephanie Linson and Margaret Klein.

Sitting on a sand bar just off Marco Island, **Kara Hamilton** rests in the cool Atlantic Ocean. She went with her parents for fifteen beautiful days to this island, one of the many vacation spots of Florida.

Brian Baetsle, a senior, sits with **Brenda Fulmer,** a junior at Penn, on the Gulf of Mexico at Madiera Beach, Florida, over Spring Break.

Amy Thompson and **Lisa Ousley** go sightseeing at Leesburg, Florida. **Amy** and **Lisa** went on Campus Life's annual trip to Florida. They went shopping often, and visited Disney World.

Leaning against a palm tree, **Polly DeHays** has just finished a day of shopping at Pompano Square Mall in Pompano Beach, Florida.

Double Your Fun

TEN THINGS TO REMEMBER TO BRING TO THE BEACH:

1. Your favorite pair of shades
2. Your Snoopy beach towel
3. A quarter to call mom in case of emergency
4. A pail and shovel
5. A "dustbuster" to clean out the sand from your car.
6. PB & J sandwiches and Twinkies
7. Sunscreen or lotion
8. A six-pack of Coca-cola
9. Your INXS tapes
10. Sunburn treatment

During Career Day Students Learn About Jobs

In 1988 many MHS students found out that it was almost essential to have a job. This was true for many reasons. The first was money. Many found out that the allowance from Mom and Dad was no longer adequate to their spending tastes. Students then learned to appreciate the value of a hard-earned dollar. "After I started working I became a lot more careful with my money," confessed **Jodi Broughton.**

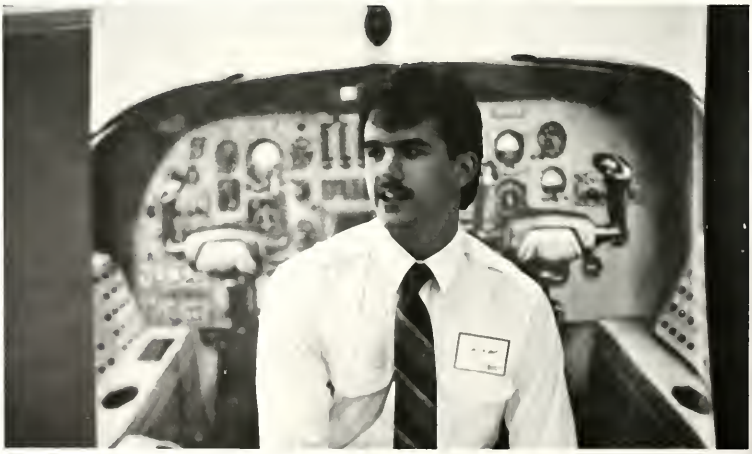
Another reason students sought employment was to develop a responsible work ethic. Students discovered that working taught them to be professional young adults in today's work force. "Working really helped me grow and mature and even helped me get an edge in the business world," **Scott Suver** stated.

An influential way for students to explore future career opportunities was the Career Day held at MHS on March 16, 1988. This was a special day that allowed students to attend two classes in careers of their choice. They listened to the guest speaker and asked pressing questions. Career Day was an influential factor to each student because it helped them to decide whether they would like to pursue that particular career choice in the future or not.

by Jennifer Swanberg
Co-editor-in-chief

While working at Rossini's Pizza, **Paul Harris** happily takes a customer's order. Many students found that working at a fast food restaurant while still in high school gave them spending money.

Rhonda Brown, weather person from WSBT, informs her class on how a television station operates. Mrs. Brown answered many questions and discussed all facets of television broadcasting



Flight instructor **Tim Thomas** explains to his class what it takes to become a pilot. Mr. Thomas attends Goshen college and was more than happy to talk with MHS students about his trade.

Kay Davidson, 5th grade teacher at Beiger Elementary School, calmly waits as a students asks a question. Mrs Davidson encouraged students to explore the field of teaching as it could be rewarding in many different ways.

Double Your Fun

TOP TEN CAREER CHOICES:

1. Business Mangement
2. Acounting/Bookeeping
3. Hairstyling
4. Computer Programming
5. Pre-School Teaching
6. Child Care
7. Radio/Television
8. Psychology
9. Auto Mechanics
10. Sports Medicine

While working at Merrifield Park skating rink, **Sandy Landaw** assists **Becky Day** in returning the ice skates back to their proper place.

Morning radio personality **Bobby Rivers** (aka Uncle Bobby) discusses many different career opportunities available in radio today.

Homecoming

Angie White Is Crowned Queen Of The 1987-88

The Homecoming festivities, which have been a tradition at MHS for over 35 years, were held October 2nd, 1987.

When the day of Homecoming finally arrived, spirits were high. A pep assembly was held to announce the court members and their escorts.

To get the assembly started, **Mr. Ed Chamberlin,** M.C. of the session, decided to take attendance of the entire student body. Needless to say, this attempt was unsuccessful. Next, **Mr. Chamberlin's** three year old son **Kyle** made a surprise appearance posing as the toughest Riley football player. "Whenever we go to the mall, students stop my son and ask, 'Hey! Aren't you Rocky Kyle?'" **Mr. Chamberlin** commented.

The high spirits continued into the night with students rallying at Steel Stadium to cheer on the Caveman football team. MHS put forth a great effort and stomped the Riley Wildcats 28-0.

It was time to announce the 1987 Homecoming Queen. The girls nervously lined up on the field. **Angie White's** name was announced over the intercom. Student Council President **Sloan Spears** crowned her making her title official. **Angie** graciously stated, "It was a great honor to be chosen; I want to thank all my friends for all the support they gave to me."

by Jennifer Swanberg
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Matt Brown proudly escorts **Angie White** as she is congratulated for becoming the 1987-88 Homecoming Queen. **Angie** was involved in many extra-curricular activities and was held in high esteem by her peers.

Tracy Karkiewicz, Bobby Johnson, Chris Dillon, and **Doug DuComb** celebrate the Caveman victory at the Homecoming dance after the game. Mishawaka beat Riley 28-0.

1987-88 Homecoming Court (left to right): Amy Richards, Rob Sriver, Kathy Ryan, David Jansson, Beth Chidiste Mark Benner, Angie McCray, Bryan Baetsel, Dawn Ice, Craig VanDurmen, Michelle Smith, Matt Brown, Dalona Hal Mark Schroeder, Stormie VanHoecke, Troy Comstock, Angie White, Charlie Cornett.

elebrating **Angie White's** victory, **David Jansson** shows his jubilation at the Homecoming festivities. **David** was a reign exchange student from Sweden and was glad to be able to be a part of Homecoming at MHS.

Mr. Ed Chamberlin takes attendance to assure all are present at the Homecoming pep assembly. **Mr. Chamberlin** took the place of his father, **Mr. Bruce Chamberlin**, as M.C. of all pep sessions held throughout the year.

Despite the gloomy weather, Senior **Rob Sriver** happily walks Freshman **Amy Richards** to her place on the Homecoming Court.

Double Your Fun

REMEMBER WHEN

1. Four of the nine escorts wore jeans.
2. **Mr. Manuszak** held the "C" in the word 'Cavemen' upside down at the pep session.
3. **Mr. Chamberlin's** thee year old son **Kyle** participated in the homecoming assembly.
4. The rain almost cancelled the homecoming festivities.
5. The band and pompons were unable to perform the traditional pre-game and halftime routines because of the rain.
6. Two of the court members changed escorts by the time the evening began.
7. The dance was sponsored by the Student Council.
8. All the points in the football game were scored in the first half.
9. All homecoming flowers were donated by **DeCloedt's Floral Place.**
10. Homecoming carnations were sold to the students by the Student Council for $1.25.

Jennifer Grimm Stars As Alice In Wonderland

The students of Mishawaka High School put on the children's play *Alice in Wonderland* this year during October 1st through 3rd.

Some of the star scenes included Humpty Dumpty **(Troy Gill),** and Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum **(Jeff Maggioli** and **George Verongos).** Their silly poems and wild outfits entertained the audience throughout the scene.

An excellent performance was given by all members of the play, even after considering the limited resources the crew had.

"The interpretation of the play was difficult," according to **Troy Comstock.** The school did not have the equipment to be able to reproduce the entire play, so **Mr. McSorely** and **Troy** had to decide which scenes would be most effective and somewhat simple to act out. The cast performed this difficult play expertly.

Afterwards, the cast members retired to the cafeteria to sign autographs for the younger children. The kids enjoyed meeting the characters up close, and had a good time talking with them.

All in all, the play went very well, raised money, and put on a good show for the children of the community.

by Jill Taraskiewicz
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Humpty-Dumpty **(Troy Gill)** tries to confuse **Alice** by badgering her with questions. **Troy** was supported by his many friends who came to his opening performance.

Reciting "The Walrus and The Carpenter" to Alice **(Jennifer Grimm),** Tweedle Dee **(Jeff Magioli)** stops to remember the next verse. The wild costumes of Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum added a bit of excitement to their act.

After the play the White Rabbit **(Kim Koczan)** volunteers her time to signing autographs for eager children. The play was performed during daytime hours so that children were able to attend.

While the Mock Turtle **(Leslie Bickel)** looks on, the wide-eyed Dutchess **Jennifer Fuller)** sights another moral. The Dutchess confused everyone throughout the play by reciting these annoying principles

Talking to **Christina Beltrame,** in charge of curtains, **Katie Kyle,** in charge of lights, listens for her cue. **Katie** was one of many dedicated backstage crew members who helped make *Alice In Wonderland* run smoothly.

The Gardener **(Curtis Swinehart)** revives the withering daises from their saddened state. **Curtis** played one of three gardeners who participated in this show.

Double Your Fun

FASCINATING FACTS

1. The student director was **Troy Comstock.**
2. The play went to contest at Century Center, sponsored by Thespian International.
3. This was **Jennifer Grimm's** tenth play.
4. Seven people in this play were inducted to the Thespians as freshmen.
5. **Damon Sincovics** (the caterpillar) was green for two days following the play.
6. **Amy Jojo** ripped her frog tights on a log.
7. Forty-four hours of hard practice went into this play.
8. **Jennifer Grimm** (Alice) ripped her apron coming down the rabbit-hole.
9. There were five ushers at the play.
10. Tickets were $2.00 for adults, $1.50 for children ($1.00 with a colored picture).

Good Ratings Are Given For "Up The Down Staircase"

The all-school play *Up The Down Staircase* hit close to home for most students by relating to school.

The main purpose of the play was to portray actual classroom life. Sylvia Barrett **(Laura Musser)** was the 'rookie' teacher struggling to keep up with all the paperwork and still make an impression upon her students.

Miss Barrett's biggest obstacle was trying to reach a rebellious student, Joe Ferone **(Damon Sinkovics).** This was an actuality in many classrooms this year. Tribulations teachers faced including stress from administrators and keeping up with a heavy flow of paperwork, Miss Barrett also experienced in this true-to-life play.

According to many people, the funniest part of the play was when **Matt Newland** and **Amy JoJo** conspired together back stage to adlib their own bit of humor into one of the scenes. **Amy** started bothering **Matt** and he decided to get her away by pulling a knife on her. This went over well with the audience.

Many exceptional acting abilities were shown in *Up The Down Staircase.* Several of the actors and actresses were experienced in stage performance and pulled together to make the play a great success.

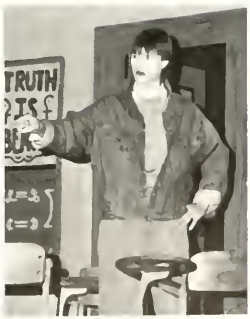
by Jennifer Swanberg
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Mrs. Finch **(Michelle Baker)** instructs the faculty with the daily announcements. Mrs. Finch appeared frequently throughout the play adding bits of information to the plot.

Nervously awaiting the completion of his make up by **Kara Hamilton,** Edward Williams **(Matt Newland)** prepares for opening night. The application of his make up took approximately 45 minutes.

The cast of *"Up The Down Staircase"* is proud of their excellent performance. There were 70 persons involved in the production of the play, including cast and crew.

Mr. Barringer **(Troy Comstock)** poses a question to fellow teacher Miss Barrett **(Laura Musser)** concerning a troubled student, Alice Blake **(Stephanie Wezeman)**. Alice committed suicide because of her crush on Mr. Barringer.



Joe Ferone-**(Damon Sinkovics)** authoritatively rebels against all rules restricting him to class. As one of the main conflicts of the play, Miss Barrett found herself reaching out to this student.

At dress rehearsal student director **Scott Suver** positions the actors on stage. Blocking, as it was called, took up a lot of rehearsal time.

Double Your Fun

CAST QUOTES

1. "It had its ups and downs." — **Mr. McSorely**
2. "It was great playing Joe Ferone since he was so cool. It made me feel important to be the lead." — **Damon Sinkovics**
3. "My favorite part of the play was when the principal, George Verongos, was yelling at me. The look on his face made me laugh." — **Laura Musser**
4. "I liked my character because I played an authoritative person like those at MHS." — **George Verongos**
5. "I felt like I was playing my mother." — **Rosemary Ernst (Mrs. Ernst** is a Biology teacher here at MHS.)

Talent

Students Bring Out Their Best In The Show Of

The 1987 All-Star Talent Show was held December 2nd in the MHS auditorium.

Amy Thornton led the ranks by performing a piano solo to the song ***"Memories."***

Jeff McDonough played the synthesizer to the song ***"Flashdance."***

Then it was time for a lesson in Tae Kwon Do, a popular form of Karate, taught by **Jeromy Wolford** and **Ande Long.** For a grand finale to their act, **Jeromy** thrilled the audience by breaking three stacked boards with his foot.

Riding onto stage, **Denny Correll** and **Andy Varga** amazed the audience with their free-style bike exhibition. Performing stunts that took hours of practice, **Denny** and **Andy** looked like professionals.

Rachael Bealor and **Bobbie Stanage** took the stage and performed a lip-sinc routine to the song "Point Of No Return."

Next up was a group of energetic seniors who reinacted the song Summer Nights from the hit movie Grease.

Performing to the song "Great Balls of Fire," **Stormie Van Hoecke** and **Dalona Hall** also did a lip-sinc dance routine.

To end the show, **Mrs. Jan Jagerman,** English teacher at MHS, sang an inspiring song, "New Lives For Old."

by Jennifer Swanberg
Co-Editor-In-Chief

Andy Varga executes a pedal picker, a stunt that took him a week and a half to learn. **Andy** free-styled most every day and found the talent show a great place to display his talent.

Dancing to the song "Great Balls Of Fire," **Dalona Hall** performs a lip-sinc routine with her partner **Stormie Van Hoecke.**

Jeromy Wolford, a second degree black belt, smashes three one-inch boards held by **David Jansson, Sloan Spears,** and **Ande Long** for the finale to their act.

s Danny Zuko and Sandra Dee, **Jeff Hums** and **Susan Bundrant** sing "Summer Nights." They chose this song from *Grease* because they enjoyed the music and liked the choreography.

Before introducing the next act, **Mr. McSorely** entertains the audience while the performers set up. **Mr. McSorely** started the Talent Show four years ago for all those who didn't have time to be in the plays.

Jeff McDonough plays the synthesizer for his part in the All-Star Talent Show. **Jeff** took lessons since September 1987 and thought this was a perfect chance to show off his newly learned skill.

Double Your Fun

THE SHOW MUST GO ON

1. "Just before it was my turn to perform, I decided to change my song so I had to rely on memory to get me through it." — **Jeff McDonough**

2. "Because of conflicting schedules, Jeromy and I didn't have much time to practice our routine so most of it was ad-libbed." — **Ande Long**

3. "Just before the show, my sister got catsup all over my shirt. I was so frantic! I got all of it off, but I smelled like catsup through my whole act!" — **Dalona Hall**

The Rose Ballroom Was The Scene For This Year's Mistletoe

The 1987 Mistletoe Ball was held on December 18th at the Rose Ballroom. This annual dance was attended by approximately one hundred three couples. It was held the last day of school before Christmas break to celebrate the season. The theme was "A Heavenly Winter's Eve." Couples dressed semi-formally for the occasion, and before the dance some went out to dinner. Popular restaurants at which to eat were the Emporium, Tippecanoe Place, and the Ice House.

After eating dinner, most couples went to the mistletoe, where "The Music Company" played some popular dance songs from 9:00 to 12:00. "I thought the band played really well!" commented **Joe Dotson,** a junior.

In addition to dancing the night away, students could take a break to buy refreshments or to have their pictures taken. Several different packets were offered for couples who wished to cherish this memory forever on film.

Afterwards Pizza Hut, located on McKinley Avenue, sponsored an after-dance party exclusive to Mishawaka High School students. Several couples opted to stop there for a while after the Ball. "It was cool to have a restaurant reserved just for us," relates **Jeromy Wolford.**

The dance was very successful this year, and all in all, everyone enjoyed the evening.

by Jill Taraskiewicz

Amy Thornton, a senior, smiles to herself as she enjoys a dance with **Kevin Baker,** a sophomore at IUSB.

Gary Freeland, a junior, shows **Ann Nordentoft,** our exchange student from Denmark, one way we like to have fun in Mishawaka.

Patti Slates and **Bob Reppert** rest awhile between dances and stare into each other's eyes.

Lisa Ousley invited her date, **Dale Tafelski,** from Ball State to attend our Mistletoe. **Dale** graduated from Washington High School, but was happy to join **Lisa** for the Mishawaka dance.

Teri Snyder, a sophomore, and **Adam Miler,** a junior, have fun dancing together to celebrate the Christmas season.

Paul Millea, with **Amy Thompson,** quietly jokes with her as they dance to a slow song.

Double Your Fun

FUN FACTS

1. The ticket price was $12 a couple.
2. The date was December 18, 1987.
3. The band who played was "The Music Company."
4. Approximately 103 couples attended.
5. It was held at the Rose Ballroom — 107 E. 1st St.
6. Pictures were taken — 10 shots for $10.50.
7. The dance was sponsored by the Horizon Club.
8. The theme was "A Heavenly Winter's Eve."
9. It was held from 9:00 to 12:00 pm.
10. Pizza Hut had an exclusive dance for MHS students afterwards.

Standing Ovation Is Given For Finian's Rainbow

The 1988 spring musical *Finian's Rainbow* was performed in the MHS auditorium on three consecutive nights beginning Thursday, March 24. A two act musical, directed by Senior **Amy Thornton,** *Finian's Rainbow* was a delightful production containing irony, satire, and humor that is characteristic of a good showpiece. The actual production of this show, according to several members of the cast, involved a great deal of effort and hard work, in comparison to past MHS musicals. **Troy Comstock,** this years' senior Thespian president who played the lead of "Woody," commented, "*Finian's Rainbow* was a difficult musical. It was much harder than *Oklahoma!*, and several cast members had no previous stage experience." Sophomore **Paul Kraegel** who played one of the "Gospelers" in the "Begat" said, "*Finian's Rainbow* was very complex. It didn't have a clear plot, and the characters were not as well defined by the writer as in some MHS productions." As Freshman **Susan Williams** described, "It was great!" As seen by those who attended *F.R.*, neither the complexity of the parts nor the difficulty of the script seemed to hamper the cast and crew in their excellent production.

by Ron Jagger

Upon arrival to America, Finian **(Scott Suver)** shows Sharon **(Rosemary Ernst)** the map that will lead him to the perfect place to bury his pot of gold.

Og, the leprechaun **(Jeff Maggiolt),** expresses his deep affection to Susan **(Lori O'Brien),** thinking that she is Sharon.

A group of dancers jump for joy in the dance "If This Isn't Love." The dancers were chosen by **Tom Myers** at a try-out session six weeks before the opening of the play.

e sharecropper women gather around **Kara Hamilton** as she sings "Necessity," a song expressing the sadness of the recroppers of Rainbow Valley.

Stephanie Linson nd **Paul Kraegle** happily perform "Look to the Rainbow," an Irish jig-type dance choreographed by Tom Myers.

Woody **(Troy Comstock)** explains how to Mrs. Shears **(Jennifer Holsten)** and Miss Robust **(Shelly Halterman)** how the Rainbow Valley produces top quality tobacco for cigarettes.

Double Your Fun

WOULD YOU BELIEVE THAT

1. **Jeff Maggioli** was assistant student director and also portrayed a character in the play?
2. Just before going on stage, **Nick Hartley** got black hair spray in his eyes and ended up missing his line in the play?
3. During one of the scenes, someone backstage accidentally kicked the back of a prop and it made a loud noise throughout the entire auditorium?
4. **Tom Myers** singlehandedly choreographed the entire play?
5. **Scott Suver,** who played the Irishman Finian, talked with an Irish accent for weeks after the play?

Prom

Students Celebrate At The Century Center For This Year's

Prom season was one of the most special times in a high school year. This year was no exception. Mishawaka students lived up to their theme by having "The Time Of Our Lives."

Before May 20th arrived, many pre-prom arrangements had to be made. The girls had to choose a dress, then match the color to their date's tuxedo. Then, accessories were purchased, and couples bought each other flowers.

After their appearances were taken care of, plans for the evening and the weekend following prom night had to be made. For example, dinner reservations were made at a nice restaurant before going over to the Century Center. Also, plans to go to the beach, or to Cedar Point or Great America the next day were made.

Though Mishawaka did not have the Great Hall for its prom, the room upstairs was beautiful.

In addition to the time spent in that room, couples also spent time walking around inside the Century Center and going outside to walk around and enjoy the view of the river at night. The entire prom weekend of 1988 was truly "The Time of Our Lives."

by Jill Taraskiewicz
Co editor in-chief

Leah Ann Adams and **Troy Comstock** share the dance floor after being crowned prom queen and king. They were chosen from a ballot of approximately fifteen candidates each.

Scott Vandenburg and **Jennifer Wright** stop in the doorway as their names are announced to the rest of the guests. Mr Al Smith was in charge of "introduction of couples."

Taking a break from the dancing activities, **Candace Krieger** and **Clint Spriggs** sit and relax for a moment to enjoy each other company. Aside from dancing, couples also enjoyed taking pictures, serving themselves hors d'oeuvres, and walking outside to enjoy the lovely view of the river.

Chris Zeigert stands with **Heath Irons,** a 1985 graduate from Mishawaka, in her front yard as her parents take [illegible] Pre-prom activities for all couples included visiting parents and families to have many pictures taken

Double Your Fun

AVERAGE COSTS FOR PROM:

1. Tickets — $12 per couple
2. Dinner — $55 per couple
3. Formal Dress — $125
4. Tux Rental — $50
5. Pictures — $30
6. Artificial Nails — $7
7. Men's Shoe Rental — $9
8. Women's Shoes — $35
9. Corsage — $10
10. Boutonniere — $6

Eric Marshall and **Julie Speckman** dance to "their song". Many students at MHS invited their boyfriends and girlfriends from other schools and even colleges to share in this special event

Putting the last touches on her hair, **Margaret Klein** gets ready for her date's arrival. Many girls decided to pay to have their hair professionally done, which cost about nine dollars

Events

Students Take A Look At World

Many fascinating events occurred this year in the news, several hit songs were released, and a couple of movies made headlines with students here at MHS.

Sometimes students were accused of not keeping up with current events, but certainly everyone had heard of the peace talks between **Reagan** and **Gorbachev** held at the Summit during December of 1987.

As for entertainment, some famous television stars of 87-88 were **Alf, Oprah Winfrey,** the adorable "raisin guys," and of course, the annoying, yet addicting, **Church Lady.** This *Saturday Night Live* character had most of the school repeating the catchy little slogan, "Well, isn't that SPECIAL?"

In the music department, **Whitney Houston** stayed on the charts with her second album *Whitney,* and some bright new stars had just hit the Top 40 scene this year — **Debbie Gibson** and **Tiffany,** both 16 years old.

In sports the Minnesota Twins won the World Series, and the Denver Broncos were beaten by the Washington Redskins during Superbowl XXII.

Last, but not least, the popular movies of the year were *Secret of my Success, Beverly Hills Cop II,* and of course the three-month-running *Dirty Dancing,* which played at the 100 Center for $1.50.

by Jill Taraskiewicz
Co-Editor-in Chief

Actor **Tom Cruise** receives his new star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame on Hollywood Blvd.

Jon BonJovi of the rock group **Bon-Jovi** performs during a recent tour in New York City at Madison Square Garden.

All but one of the cats in the backstage gathering at the Wintergarden Theatre are members of the cast of th Broadway musical "Cats."

Matt Frewer is the investigative reporter whose computerized alter ego haunts the TV screen in **Max Headroom**, the futuristic action series.

Superstar **Michael Jackson** dances in a scene from his three-dimensional space fantasy film in which he performs the songs he wrote and produced.

Janet Jackson, who was nominated for nine American Music awards, stands backstage at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles.

Double Your Fun

EVENTS OF 1987-88

1. The 200th anniversary of the Constitution
2. The Baby Jessica tragedy.
3. The trials of Oliver North.
4. The Bakker issue.
5. The visit of the Pope to many parts of the United States.
6. The AIDS epidemic.
7. President Reagan's visit to Notre Dame for the dedication of the Knute Rockne stamp.
8. Gerald Ford's visit to Elkhart to talk with area businessmen.
9. South Bend White Sox first game in Coveleski Stadium against Peoria. Final score: 4-3 (Sox).
10. NCAA Basketball Champs — Kansas Jay Hawks.
11. Superbowl Champs — Redskins.
12. 1987 World Series Winners — Minnesota Twins.
13. Academy Awards: Best Picture — **The Last Emperor.** Best Actress — Cher for **Moonstruck.** Best Actor — Michael Douglas for **Wall Street.**

1988 Is The 111th Annual Commencement

The moment that every high school student awaits had finally arrived. The 111th annual commencement ceremony was held Sunday, June 5, 1988, in Steel Stadium at 4:00 pm.

Led by juniors Rosella Portolesi and Gina Mast, the class marched onto the field to the processional hymn, "Pomp and Circumstance." After the "Star Spangled Banner," the class was seated. Not only for the students but also for the parents, this was a time of realization. It had not seemed true that it could be time for them to graduate. But now as they sat proudly representing the class of 1988, this realization became alive within their hearts.

It was time for the speaker, Edwina C. Kintner, class of 1962, to address the audience. The class of 1988 sat restlessly awaiting the time to receive their diplomas. Bubbles and balloons could be seen floating around the ranks of the class along with giggles and laughter representing the excitement that filled each student.

Next, the choir sang three uplifting hymns and then it was time to award the diplomas to the well deserving class of 1988. As many proud hearts looked on, it could be said that the class of 1988 was the best yet!

By Jennifer Swanberg
Co-editor-in-chief

Mrs. Marilyn Shroyer congratulates **Sloan Spears** and awards him his diploma. Just before receiving his diploma, **Sloan** let one of his homing pigeons go, surprising the audience and his friends.

A group of friends gather together to act crazy for one last time before officially graduating from high school.

Rosella Portolesi and **Gina Mast** lead the class out unto the field. It is traditional for two junior girls to lead the procession of graduates to their proper place on the field.

Brian Pawlowski has a smile full of pride for himself and for his classmates as he is congratulated by one of his close friends

Raphael Sanchez shows his excitement to have finally graduated from high school and be able to go on to a new and exciting life ahead of him.

To entertain the audience, the choir sings "Go With a Song in Your Heart." Even though this was a time to recognize the seniors, many of them participated in this time of singing.

Double Your Fun

DON'T FORGET!

1. Sloan Spears let a pigeon go just before he received his diploma.
2. 325 seniors graduated in 1988.
3. The commencement speaker was Edwina C. Kintner.
4. 1988 was the 111th annual commencement held at MHS.
5. Mr. Badry was in charge of all graduation preparations.
6. Many students lost their caps after graduation when they threw them in the air.
7. To keep themselves entertained, the students blew bubbles and threw balloons.
8. This was Mr. Robert Smith's last commencement as principal of MHS.
9. Graduation was held in Steel Stadium.
10. The class of 1988 was the best yet!

Academics

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The importance of academics in high school was incredible. Even though it was true that high school life involved being in clubs and going out for sports' teams, the most essential fragment of high school life was academics.

The educational system in high school prepared students for furthering their education, for finding a job, or for any other way they chose to get out and live in the "real world". Academics were there to teach discipline and organization.

Hopefully, our system taught those students who wanted to specialize in a certain field what they needed to know, and the students who didn't know exactly what his career was to have been was taught a variety of subjects so that he could decide in the future.

Either way, education was important to any student attending the high school whether he was college-bound or not.

by Jill Taraskiewicz
Co-editor in-chief

Looking through her microscope, **Erin Heston** observes the specimen assigned to her in Biology II class. Laboratory work played an essential part in biology as did classroom lectures.

A group of photographers learn from **Miss Nelson** how to insert 35mm film into a camera. The second hour photography class offered first semester taught students how to use intricate cameras more effectively and what to look for in composing a photo.

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Labor Day

September brought many activities to the forefront of teenage life, not in the least of which was the return to school. With the approach of Labor Day, MHS students began to anticipate what the new school year held in store for them.

Getting back into the swing of things, many students preoccupied themselves with gathering necessary supplies for the upcoming first day of school. Many new students bought pens, pencils, folders, paper, and spiral notebooks for every class. Then, on that fateful first day, they discovered that they had wasted $20 on things that some teachers regarded as trash, never to appear in their classroom. On the other hand, a large number of seniors had solved this dilemma by simply bringing *nothing* to school for the first few days. The problem with this method was that procrastination became a habit. "I didn't have any notebooks this year," commented one senior. "I just stuck all my assignments in my books," he continued. Senior **Paul Homann** commented, "I didn't put my work in a folder until I had to hand it in."

With schedule in hand, each student was expected to locate his or her classrooms in respective order. Although this task may have been simple for returning students, the dread of getting lost haunted a great number of freshmen. The "key" they had been told was in the correspondence between the first number of each room and its respective floor, and even they knew that the secret of beating the "stairway rush" — being one of the first to buy a validated elevator pass from a courteous upperclassman.

The last task, and probably most intriguing to a student during the first week of the first semester, was meeting new teachers and finding which friends, old and new, shared their same classes. Although this marked the end of the ritualistic first week of school, it was only the beginning of a new year and a fresh start. Many invaluable learning experiences and important decisions lay ahead, unknown.

by Ron Jagger

As the teacher reads the answers, **Michelle Vincent** listens intently, correcting her test. Many teachers used this method of grading this year to give immediate feedback.

Mr. Niemann proudly presents a cake to his 1st hour government class. All his government classes celebrated the 200th anniversary of the Constitution on September 17th, 1987.

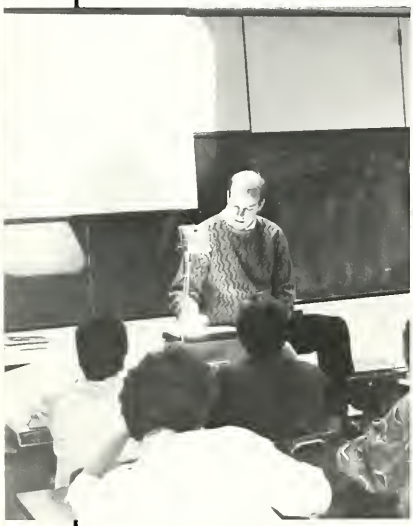
Lisa Kujawski smiles patiently, waiting for the photographer, **Gary King**, to take her picture. **Mr. King** was from Root Studios and in charge of taking all of the underclass photos for this year.

Using their lunch period to study is how **Amy Rauch** and **Rosella Portolesi** catch up on home work. Many students took advantage of the time they had at lunch to enjoy the nice weather.

After getting his class photo taken, **Bob Barnhart** purchases his yearbook from **Belinda McClish** and **Lisa Mack**. Yearbooks were on sale at this time for $18.00 and $20.00.

Jason Monroe escapes class for awhile by putting his reading assignment aside momentarily.

Using the overhead to graph some data, **Mr. Hildreth** explains the lesson to his students. Many teachers used the overhead projectors because the transparencies were reuseable and could be saved from previous years.



Jeff Finn and **Jim Stafford** varnish a table they made in wood shop. This shop course offered experience in building various items from shelves to end tables.

Trick Or Treat

October was a busy month for MHS students. After their fresh start in September, many students began to realize the true cost of "making the grade," and the consequences of not getting homework finished on time.

Nevertheless, every student had very specific personal reasons for not handing in assignments. **Andrew Mick's** favorite excuse was, "I didn't do it." Another popular cop-out was the line, "I was sick," a valid reason for some students. Senior **Becky Harvey** for example, missed a mere fifty-one days due to illness during the first semester alone. Although very few excuses were as true as **Becky's,** it did not hinder their creation.

With all reasons pushed aside, it was clear that late and unfinished homework was the by-product of neglect. This did not, by any means, suggest that MHS students maintained inactive lifestyles during the month of October. Many clubs had just started to meet. Fall sports, including cross-country and football, were underway. Both the marching band and the MHS poms were very active, both inside and outside of class. But, although these activities produced a great deal of school spirit and pride, they did not usually help an individual's six week's grades.

October was an important month for MHS students, for it marked the end of the first grading period during the 1987-88 school year. It was a time when students had to explain their grades to their parents, many using the popular "trick or treat" method. If their grades were poor some students tried to trick their parents with likewise poor excuses; if their grades were good, it was a great!

By October, even the freshmen were familiar with their teachers and classes, but many students had not been managing their time well. From consistent tardiness to neglecting homework assignments, a large number of MHS students soon recognized their own lack of seriousness in class room responsibilities.

by Ron Jagger

Walking to her car after school, **Stephanie Shroyer** is joined by **Kim Ross** as they gladly share their day's events with each other. Students parked much farther away from school since the gym-pool complex was added.

Lisa Myers and **Jennifer Creager** brainstorm with the rest of the **Alltold** staff. The newspaper staff all worked together to make their paper better and more organized.

Thanksgiving

November sprang into action with a blow of brisk weather and a fresh grading period. It was a time for Thanksgiving, and students here at Mishawaka High School had plenty for which to be thankful.

New classes had brought new aquaintances and promising friendships. Along with new classes also came many different assignments and new ideas. Students became increasingly aware of the patience that their teachers had for them. Junior **Christine Hall-Kryder** observed, "My teachers put up with so much! I do not know how they could stand us." Freshman **Derek Dahms** was also thankful for his teachers and friends, but was even more thankful for a few extra days of vacation around the celebration of Thanksgiving Day.

Another group that deserved much thanks this year was the staff and students in the counselors office. Counselors had been very busy at the end of the 1986-87 school year preparing the schedules for this year's classes. Then, at the beginning of this year, they dealt with all the schedule problems, conflicts, and errors of a seemingly endless list of students. This was the life of a counselor always ready to listen, and never short on patience.

Not in the least of MHS academics was the 1987-88 library staff. **Mrs. Sommer** and the library workers played an important role in the area of information gathering during the time of research paper deadlines.

A great number of dedicated students made themselves available to their fellow classmates for private tutoring during the 1987-88 school year. All tutoring was done on a voluntary basis during a study hall period spent in the library. This program proved very helpful to many students. It was for their patient willingness that the *Miskodeed* staff saluted all student tutors with a special "thank you". Your hours of work were much appreciated.

by Ron Jagger

Collecting information for her senior research paper, **Becky Klein** takes advantage of the media center's resources. Many other seniors went through this process as a requirement for English class.

Angie Bogonia and **Sarah Rulli** practice two-person C.P.R. during health class to be able to be certified life savers. Cardio-pulmanary-resuscitation has been part of the health class curriculum for seven years.

Freshman **Becky Brooks** warms up for her physical education class by doing sit-ups. One year of physical education was required all MHS students.

Mimicking his English teacher **Miss Nelson, Eric Norris** gives a lesson on irregular plurals. **Miss Nelson** said, "Being able to give back information you have learned is important."

Mrs. Benko gladly offers help to **Kelly Kogut** during 7th hour typing class. **Mrs. Benko** has been teaching typing at MHS for 24 years.

Mr. Manuszak delivers groceries to needy families during the annual canned-food drive. **Mr. Manuszak** was chosen Man Of The Year by the Mishawaka Downtown Business Association for 1987 for his outstanding participation in the community.

Mike Horvath receives help from **Brian Brown** during 2nd hour algebra class. Many students relied on fellow classmates for extra help.

After a mock-wedding during 2nd hour sociology, **Matt Brown** and **Kelly Conery** carry out all the ceremonial rituals of a reception. Although **Matt** and **Kelly** were the center of attention, the whole class participated in the wedding.

Silent Night

As in most previous years, December held a great deal in store for MHS students. After a refreshing Thanksgiving holiday, teachers returned to school with rejuvenated spirits. Following an unwritten, possibly subconscious, tradition, teachers seemed to load their pupils with larger amounts of homework as Christmas vacation drew nearer. Dedicated students spent more and more long winter nights with their pens, pencils, notecards, and books.

Assignments varied in subject from earth-science and foods to building trades and analytical geometry. These assignments included essays, labs, sewing, cooking, building, problem-solving, and research, to name a few. Possibly the most time-consuming of all tasks was the writing of English class research papers. As one English teacher said, "We have seen research on nearly every topic imaginable." As one senior, who wished to remain anonymous, commented, "It was hard to believe what our English teachers expected from us. Sometimes it seemed as though they had forgotten that we students had other classes outside of English." Truly, the organized compilation of a research paper was probably not any student's favorite task, but the work involved taught many valuable lessons and tools needed in higher education.

As we all know, however, homework was not the only ingredient to the MHS student body. With the holiday approaching, many students had other activities. The choir was an active part of the annual MHS Vespers service, and the Madrigal Society ran a busy schedule of holiday concerts. The orchestra was involved with their annual Christmas tour which included performances at various elementary schools and at U.P. Mall. In addition they represented MHS in the "For Kid's Sake" Christmas television special on Channel 16. With all these and other December activities, Mishawaka students spent many "Silent Nights" awake, studying.

by Ron Jagger

While sampling his own cooking, **Scott Shaver** observes his classmate's results of the cooking assignment. Although the class had a small enrollment of guys, it could be helpful to all students in the future.

Spanish teacher **Miss Pagna** carries on a conversation in Spanish with her students. **Miss Pagna** was new to the MHS staff this year teaching English and Spanish.

JANUARY

Resolutions

As January began, MHS students were still on Christmas break. However, they soon returned to school with a new year and just one week of school before semester final exams. Teachers and students had a great deal of work to finish by the end of that week.

Anticipating their busy schedules surrounding finals, many students made resolutions concerning school. Sophomore **Chris Elmerick** resolved to spread out his study time and exclaimed, "I carried through with my studying resolutions. I could hardly believe it!" **Tom Hubbard,** a junior, resolved to get his homework done before its due date and not to take "No-Doz" while studying for final exams and then flunk. Other students, predicting their own failure, resolved not to study at all.

Although most final exams were held on the second Tuesday and Wednesday after the January return to school, some teachers had other plans. **Mr. Clason's** analytical geometry class, for example, had a three day final exam.

Final exams were final. Although not a pleasant fact to face, many student's semester grades were "border line" which would be determined by their exam grades. Junior **Paul Todd** commented, "It wasn't fair! You could get a lot in eighteen weeks. Final exams shouldn't count as so much of our grades." It didn't always seems fair, but to many students it was a "saving grace." An anonymous senior said, "One of my exams really helped my semester average. If it hadn't been for finals, I could have had a bad situation on my hands." No matter what their individual significance, finals, in general, did apear to be among the items of highest concern for nearly all MHS students in January.

But, although exams seemed important for a reason, a delay in grade card distribution allowed most students to forget about them for a month or so.

by Ron Jagger

Rachael Beehlor prepares for an upcoming test by practicing her typing skills. Many college-bound students found themselves taking a typing class to get an extra edge in completing assignments.

Mrs. Heeter, library clerk, assists **Craig Nifong** in looking up his topic in the card catalog. For over ten years, **Mrs. Heeter** had been serving both staff and students as a library clerk at MHS.

Laurie Thompson expresses her creativity as she works on her collage for art class. Many art students enjoyed the freedom they were given to produce their own independent projects in this assignment

During machine shop **Mike Leliaert** works diligently to complete his project. **Mike** and many others found the class very challenging because they were able to learn to operate different types of machinery, such as the lathe represented here.

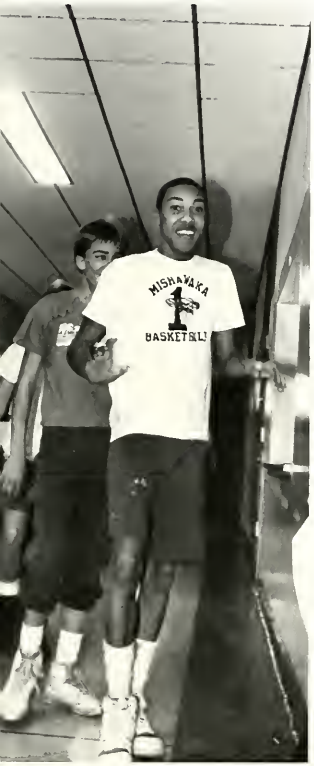
After finishing all of his homework in study hall, **Brian Pawlowski,** senior at MHS, waits for the bell to ring. Study halls proved to be an advantage to most students by providing an hour of quiet time to complete assignments and making the homework load bearable.

At the end of German class, **Mai Lynn Bice** comments on the lecture to a friend. German was only one of the foreign languages offered at MHS this year. Latin, Spanish, and French were also available electives.

Gina Nelson and **Diana Feece** carefully look over their work in housing class. This class gave students a chance to learn about how to model and decorate houses.

Phil Fowler examines the samples of chemicals in this experiment during chemistry class. Chemistry taught students to have inquisitive minds and to search for the answers behind the results.

Lovin' It



During the 1987-88 school year, as in every year, teachers were accused of showing favoritism toward certain students. The "preferred" students were called "teacher's pets." But, how much more did MHS students favor one teacher more than another, or enjoy one certain class more than any other class throughout the year? Surely, students were just as guilty of favoritism as any teacher ever was.

So, one might ask, did the students of 1987-88 confess to favoritism? And, if so, what were their favorite classes and who were their favorite teachers? Sophomore **David Trowbridge** said, "Sure, I liked some classes better than others. I thought that certain classes were just naturally more fun." **Kim Hall-Kryder,** a freshman, commented, "Elective classes were always nicer than required ones. I enjoyed the freedom of choosing my classes." Senior **Steve Sherk** said, "I really liked the new world religions elective this year during first semester. It helped give students a deeper understanding of the importance of religion around the world."

Another class that promoted understanding was **Mr. Robertson's** international relations course. This seemed to be a much enjoyed class by almost all participants. During second semester, "Robby" had two full-to-capacity classes; consequently, over twelve students were removed because of certain limits set on class size. Kristin Coolman said of the class, "I loved it. Robby was a great teacher." Becky Harvey observed, "The class always seemed to go fast. It was never boring."

Of course, "IR" was not the only subject enjoyed by MHS students during 1987-88. Many students took part in many "fun" classes. Senior **Danielle Dalley** said that she liked all her classes this year, but really enjoyed English the most out of all her subjects. Truly, MHS was blessed with an abundance of great teachers. And, more compliments are deserved than this space permits.

by Ron Jagger

Andre Derricksen leads the way as the boys' physical education class adjourns to the new gym. Providing a well-equipped area for the P.E. classes was only one of the many advantages the new gym gave the students and faculty at MHS.

During 3rd hour mass media class, **Shannon Schutz** gives her oral report on her magazine project. Mass media was a class in print media where the students learned to write news articles, editorials, and interviews.

Just Lucky?

Tests played a major regular role in the lives of MHS students this year. As St. Patrick's Day approached in March, some students began to question their study habits. They wondered if good grades were a product of studying, or if test scores were merely a result of luck. Different students had a wide variety of opinions on this question.

Some students insisted that studying was the utmost importance; others maintained that studying had almost no affect on test scores and grades. Junior **Amy Gill** said, "I never studied for tests. I just got lucky!" Sophomore **Tim Jagger** commented, "I crammed for tests during the hour before. It worked, and I usually got good grades."

On the flip side of the coin, **Scott Suver,** a senior, felt that studying was very important and that the proper attitude contributed to good learning skills. **Jeanine Easterday,** a junior, agreed saying, "I studied for tests, and I got good grades." Yet, there seemed to be less people who studied than those who didn't. **Jodi Floyd** said, "I never, ever studied. And, it showed!" From this sample of students, it seemed obvious that getting good grades was not, by any means, a matter of pure chance. But, it was also apparent that some students had to study more than others to do their best on tests.

Unlike St. Patrick's Day, tests were not seasonal occasions. Students could not blame their study habits on any one activity. Although many students were involved in MHS spring sports in March including track, baseball, and soccer, they could not use them as an excuse for the whole year. Grades were a continual concern from September through May.

Clearly, grades and test scores were of at least some importance to most all MHS students during the 1987-88 school year. As one student put it, "As much as we hate to admit it, our grades did seem to reflect our study habits."

by Ron Jagger

Julie Bathje completes her task of typesetting during 2nd hour graphic arts class. This class has been offered at MHS for several years now to help students become better aquainted with the art of printing.

Participating in the physical education activities, **Steve Shedd** warms up with aerobics. This was the first year that the boys' gym class as well as the girls' had aerobics.

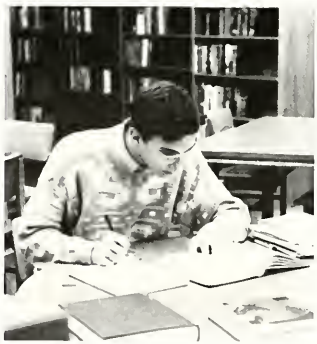
After his long day at play practice, **Jeff Maggiolt** collects his homework before heading home. Students involved in extra-curricular activities spent most of the day at school for workouts, rehearsals, and practices.

Julie Schultz begins an English composition for an assignment in 2nd hour English. Compositions were assigned to help students learn to communicate their thoughts and opinions through writing.

Todd Shingledecker cuts a piece of trim for a baseboard in building trades. This class gave students on the job training in different fields of construction. It took them from September to May to finish a house, and this year their house was at 507 Downey St.

Dan Jernigan makes up a test in the cafeteria instead of attending his regular 1st hour U.S. history class. Students often found difficult to make time to complete missed assignments.

During 2nd hour English, **Mrs. Bottorff** walks around the room to help students on their research papers. **Amy Gill** had her rough draft looked over so she could start the final copy.



Scott Williams retreats to the library to get his homework done. Students were issued library cards at the beginning of the year for access to the facilities in the library during their study halls or before or after school.

April Fools

"April is a time for fools," a man once said. Fooling was just what some students had in mind in 1987-88 when they had not completed an assignment by the designated day or had not prepared for a test or an oral report. Most people could relate to this feeling of insecurity at some time in their lives. Students, attempting to justify their apathy, tried to "trick" their teachers. They made excuses, some simple and some elaborate, for what was usually a mere lack of basic responsibility and preparation.

Excuses were a matter that every student had to deal with during the school year. Most used them at least a few times, and some made a habit of them. Although they may have seemed reasonable at the time, excuses, on the whole, were usually to no avail. One factor contributing to the failure of excuse-making might have been the fact that many teachers had been instructing for quite some time, and through the years had heard most of them before. One teacher said, "I have heard it all. From the old dog eating the homework to a baby brother potty-training himself on an assignment, excuses usually stink." **Joe Dotson,** commented, "They were unpredictable. I didn't usually have an excuse prepared ahead of time." Many other students agreed that well thought-out excuses were no better than ones invented on the spot.

It became apparent that teachers and their pupils had fairly opposite views on this subject. Students tended to believe in excuses, whereas teachers were not easily taken in by their student's sweet half-truths. One teacher said, "I got a kick out some excuses." Another teacher commented, "I would rather hear no explanation than to have to sit and listen to a poor, flabby excuse." As William Shakespeare said, "Oftentimes excusing of a fault doth make the fault the worse by the excuse." You be the judge.

by Ron Jagger

Chris Fairchico waits to check his vocabulary worksheet: Vocabulary chapters were important to English classes because they improved composition and test grades.

Brad Stacy and **Sarah Hibschman** work together on a biology project for **Mr. Hildreth's** 6th hour class. The lab exercises they had helped illustrate what they were learning through their textbooks.

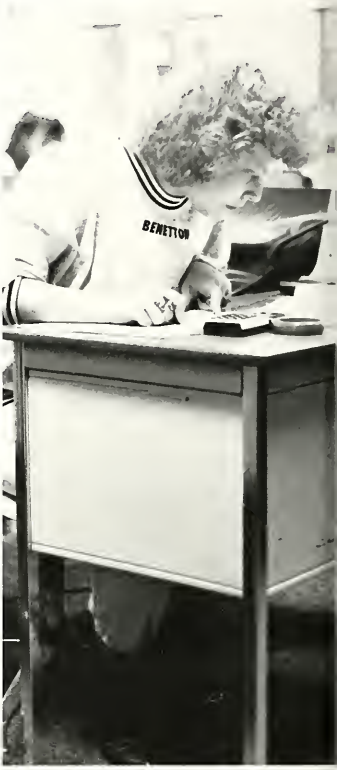
Memorial Day

May was a time for memories: memories of friends, teachers, activities, fun times, and facts. Many students spent a great deal of time in May refreshing their memories by studying for final exams and memorizing dates, times, places, people, tables, and figures. For seniors it was the last time they would ever take exams in high school. For some it was the last time they ever had exams. But, no matter when May's final exams fell in their high school careers, all students had reason to be concerned.

Finals traditionally, if not justly, represented the sum total of a student's accumulated knowledge in each individual academic course. The tests came in a full variety of lengths, depths, difficulties, and purposes. Some exams were short and to the point, carefully pinpointing the specific facts and details that a student was expected to learn throughout a given course. Some were long and drawn out, such as many exams in the higher mathematics courses tended to be. Other finals were more basic; these exams, usually in the social studies department, tested students on the basis of general knowledge of people, places, terms, and series of events. No matter how long, detailed, or difficult an exam was, each of them, following school policy, counted as one fourth of any student's semester grade in the respectful class.

Some students felt that the long-standing "one fourth" traditional exam weight was unfair. Junior **Paula Todd** expressed her discontent saying, "I did not think that we should have been expected to remember everything that we did in each class all year." **Kelly Wilson** agreed, commenting, "It seemed unreasonable that a one hour exam could be worth the same amount as six weeks of continuous work and study." Clearly, final exams were not the favorite MHS activity in May, but with summer in sight and seniors looking toward the future, most students found the endurance for finals.

by Ron Jagger



Checking her accounting assignment, **Lana Grass,** a junior, understands and learns from her lessons. Accounting helped the students who took become more familiar with everyday mathematical tasks such as balancing a checkbook.

Jamie Koontz is ready to head home after a long day at school. Many students realized the responsibility of owning a car during their sophomore or junior years.

Waiting for the dismissal bell to ring, **Jennifer Burkowski** reviews her chemistry work for the day. Mr. Marker's students enjoyed his easy-going manner during his classes.

Kari Ullery helps **Beth Sult** during their 2nd hour accounting class. Before tests students liked to review materials to refresh their memories.

Angie Egendorfer, Brian Bella, Missy Landrum, and **Clint Stebbins** practice in the lobby of the auditorium to perfect their skit for Drama class.

Bob Smith is presented the third-place trophy from the State Hoosier Academiz Quiz Bowl kids. From left to right are **Michele Hahaj, Mr. Smith, John Margraf, Melissa Falb, Scott Williams, Natalie Beasley,** and **Mrs. Beverly Borr,** advisor.

Galen Pelletier accepts his MIC Most Valuable Lineman Award.

Awards And

Senior Awards:

Valedictorian Awards: Michele Hahaj, Pamela Wise.
High Honors Academic Awards: Bryan Baetsle, James Buck, Susan Bundrant, Troy Comstock, Donald DeCraene, Amy Eckert, Tammy Fox, Douglas Germann, Jennifer Grimm, Lisa Guerra, Rebecca Klein, Kristi Kovach, Stephanie Lange, Chad Leeper, Jeff Maggioli, Danielle Mahaffey, Phuc Mai, John Margraf, Ted Reimer, Christine Snyder, Mary Jo Spalding, Rob Sriver, Amy Thornton, Craig VanDurmen, David VanOoteghem, Peggy Wise, Rich Wood, Michael Zorn.
National Merit Commended: Lance Beehler, Jeff Maggioli.
D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award: Troy Comstock
Veteran of Foreign Wars, Post 360:
Music: Jeff Maggioli
Athletics: Lori Barton
General: Phil Thornton
Most Valuable Staffer: Amy Thornton
Daughters of American Revolution
Most oustanding student in American history: Lori Barton
International Thespian Awards: Jennifer Grimm and Scott Suver.
Uniroyal Award: Deborah Freeland
Michiana College Award: Stephanie Linson
Lions' Club Award: Troy Comstock
Robert Warring Memorial Award: Julie Bathje
Russell Arndt Award: Rich Wood
Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete Award:
Rich Wood and Pamela Wise.
Presidential Academic Fitness Award:
Bryan Baetsle, Lance Beehler, James Buck, Susan Bundrant, Troy Comstock, Colleen Coppens, Amy Eckert, Douglas Germann, Jennifer Grimm, Lisa Guerra, Michele Hahaj, Jeff Hums, Ronald Jagger, Stephanie Lange, Chad Leeper, Jeff Maggioli, Danielle Mahaffey, John Margraf, Brian Ostrander, Beth Piatkowski, Theodore Reimer, Christine Snyder, Mary Jo Spalding, Julie Speckman, Robert Sriver, Jill Taraskiewicz, Amy Thornton, David VandeWalle, David VanOoteghem, Pamela Wise, Peggy Wise, Richard Wood, Donald Zellers, Michael Zorn, Leah Ann Adams, Stephanie Linson, Phuc Mai, Phil Thornton.
Altrusa Award: Christine Snyder
George F. Wilson Award: Phil Thornton
Shelley Werner Award: Becky Klein

Departmental Awards:

A gold medal is awarded to those students who, in the opinion of the members of the department faculty, are the most outstanding students in that department.

Art: Polly DeHays
Business Ed: Tracy Kronewitter
English:
General Excellence: Michele Hahaj
Debate: Amy Eckert
Dramatics: Troy Comstock
Journalism (Alltold): Sandy Landaw
Journalism (Miskodeed): Jennifer Swanberg, Jill Taraskiewicz
Speech: David VandeWalle
Foreign Language:
Spanish: Amy Eckert
German: Steve Mazner
French: Scott Williams
Latin: Scott Williams
Home Economics: Carolyn Gross
Industrial Ed:
Drafting: Phil Thornton
Machine: Joe Kronewitter
Power Mechanics: Jeff Rorie
Graphic Arts: Julie Bathje
Building Trades: Ed Griesinger
Woods: Jim Stafford
Mathematics: John Margraf
Music:
General: Jennifer Grimm
Band: Amy Thornton
Vocal: Troy Comstock
Orchestra: Ron Jagger
Physical Ed: Lance Beehler
Science: Jeff Maggioli
Social Studies: Chris Fardulis

SCHOLARSHIPS:

American Business Women's Association Chapter Scholarship — Sharon Miller
Ball State University — Peggy Wise, Jill Taraskiewicz, Terri Shiers
Ball State Undergraduate Science Fellowship — Angela Tobolski
Franklin College Presidential Scholarship — Pam Wise
Franklin College — Ben Franklin Scholarship — Peggy Wise
GTE Teacher-Scholar Scholarship — Lisa Guerra
Hazel Dell Neff Smelser Music Scholarship — Ronald Jagger, Jeff Maggioli
Independent Order Forester — Pam Wise
Indiana State University — Kristi Kovach
Mish-a-Bend Kiwanis Club Teenager of the Year Scholarship — Angela Tobolski
National Honor Society Scholarship — Michele Hahaj
Olivet Nazarene University — Troy Comstock
St. Joe Valley Notre Dame Alumni Club Scholarship — Amy Eckert
University of Indianapolis — Leah Adams
Emily Davidson Scholarship — Jeff Maggioli, Troy Comstock
North Side Business Assoc. Scholarship — Don Zeller
Fritz Scholarship — Pamela Wise, Peggy Wise
Dutch & Bernie Thurston Scholarship — Richard Wood, Lori Barton
Brian Feyos Scholarship — Michele Hahaj
John Chelminiak Scholarship — David VanOoteghem, Don DeCraene
John C. Coppens Scholarship — Lance Beehler, Kris Coolman
Optimist Club Scholarship — Amy Eckert
Exchange Club Scholarship —
PTA Scholarships — Lisa Guerra, David VandeWalle, James Buck, Susan Bundrant, Ron Jagger, Christine Snyder.
Kiwanis Club Loan — Pam Wise, Peggy Wise.
State Commission Scholarships — Michele Hahaj, Pam Wise, Peggy Wise

Flanked by his parents, **Mark Benner** signs a letter of intent to play basketball at IUSB.

Stephanie Wezeman is accepted by a national organization to travel and sing in Russia during the summer.

Recognitions

Fall Sports Awards

VOLLEYBALL: Most Valuable Player: Becky Klein; Most Improved Player: Kristi Kovach; Captains: Lori Barton, Becky Klein, Pam Wise; Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude: Pam Wise.

CROSS COUNTRY — GIRLS: Most Valuable Runner: Leah Ann Adams; Most Improved Runner: Melissa Young; Captain: Jeannine Duvall; Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude Award: Jeannine Duvall.

CROSS-COUNTRY — BOYS: Most Valuable Runner: Jim Bradberry; Most Improved Runner: Mike Morrison; Captains: Jim Bradberry, Steve Lanham; Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude Award: Tom Gamble.

BOYS' TENNIS: Most Improved Player: Chris Kyle; Most Valuable Player: Scott Vandenburg; Captains: Rob Sriver, Scott Vandenburg; Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude Award: Rob Sriver.

GIRLS' SWIM: Most Valuable Swimmer: Debbie Freeland; Most Improved Swimmer: Susan Bundrant; Captains: Debbie Freeland, Jennifer Wiseman; Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude Award: Jennifer Wiseman.

FOOTBALL: Outstanding Offensive Lineman: Galen Pelletier; Outstanding Receiver: Phil Thornton; Outstanding Offensive Back: Steve Gruler; Outstanding Defensive Lineman: Lance Beehler; Outstanding Linebacker: Derron Hess; Outstanding Defensive Back: Don DeCraene; Captains: Rich Wood, Dennis Sizemore, Lance Beehler, Don DeCraene; Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude Award: Rich Wood; Most Valuable J.V. Player: Tyrone Pope; Most Valuable Freshman: Jason Brandenburg; Most Valuable Player: Galen Pelletier; BOOSTER CLUB HELMET AWARD: (Tie) Lance Beehler, Galen Pelletier.

Winter Sports Awards

BOYS' BASKETBALL: Most Valuable Player: Mark Benner; Most Improved Player: Glen Fairley; Field Goal Award: Phil Thornton; Free Throw Award: Mark Benner; Rebounding Award: Glen Fairley; Assist Award: Mark Benner; Leading Scorer Award: Mark Benner; Captains: Mark Benner, Rich Wood; Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude: Phil Thornton.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL: Most Valuable Player: Debbie Hesch; Most Improved Player: Amy Gill; Free Throw Award: Becky Klein; Rebounding Award: Becky Klein; Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude: Leah Ann Adams; Captains: Leah Ann Adams, Debbie Hesch, Becky Klein.

WRESTLING: Team Point Award: Tom Keeley; Match Point Award: Charlie Cornett; Takedown Award: Mickey Hess; Koontz Memorial Award: Charlie Cornett; Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude: Mickey Hess; Captains: Charlie Cornett, Mickey Hess.

BOYS' SWIM: Most Valuable Player – Manis Award: Mike Zorn; Most Improved Player: Bill Pemberton; Frank M Steele Mental Attitude: Shawn Bolinger; Captains: Doug Lighty, Mike Zorn.

CHEERLEADING: Pat J. Salyer – Most Improved Award: Jenny Bonk; Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude: Lisa Kujawski; Captain: Steph Krempec.

Spring Sports Awards

SOCCER: Most Improved: Colt Crutchfield; Most Valuable: Chris Bultinck; Captains: Chris Bultinck, Mark Taylor, Grant Stillson; Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude Award: Chris Bultinck.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL: Leading Hitter: Jim Stephens.

GIRLS' TENNIS: Most Improved: Sonya Saros; Most Valuable: Joni Tobolski; Captains: Susan Bundrant, Kristin Coolman, Joni Tobolski; Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude Award: Susan Bundrant.

BASEBALL: Most Valuable Player: Jeff Kruszewski; Most Improved Player: Dave Sidenbender; Leading Hitter: Jeff Kruszewski; Captain: Matt Brown; Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude Award: Jeff Hums.

SOFTBALL: Most Valuable Player: Kristi Draskovits; Most Improved Player: Angie Bogunia; Leading Hitter: Tina Hyska; Golden Glove: Jenniler Wright; Tri-Captains: Kristi Draskovits, Stacy Petko, Chris Snyder, Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude Award. Tara Davis.

GOLF: Most Valuable Player: Scott VandenBurg; Most Improved: Andy Pavuls; Medalist: Scott VandenBurg; Captain: Scott Vandenburg; Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude Award: Andy Pavuls.

GIRLS' TRACK: High Point Track: Leah Ann Adams; High Point Field: Layla Simon; Most Improved Player: Layla Simon; Most Valuable Player: Leah Ann Adams; Co-Captains: Leah Ann Adams, Lori Barton; Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude Award: Lori Barton.

BOYS' TRACK: High Point Field: Scott VonStetina; Most Improved: Tom Gamble; Burgess M.V.P.: Phil Thornton; Captains: Phil Thornton, Derek Wieczorek; Frank M. Steele Mental Attitude Award: Phil Thornton.

POM-PON AWARDS: Outstanding Freshman – Kathy Ryan, Outstanding Sophomore – Ann Caparell, Outstanding Junior – Debbie Hallan, Outstanding Senior – Leslie Bickel, Best Performer – Tania Barone, Overall Outstanding – Jill Taraskiewicz.

Clubs

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This year at MHS students came to school to learn and to gain a valuable education. Students realized how important it was to study and to prepare for the future. But students also realized that it was important to have fun and clubs provided this outlet.

Clubs served many purposes. First, it was a change from school life. It gave students a chance to relax from outside pressures and have fun at the same time.

Secondly, clubs provided a new realm of friends with the same interests. Waltonian member **Wendy Paxson** said, "It was fun being in a club with people who liked nature like I did."

Clubs also provided a sense of identity for the student. It made them realize that they could contribute positively to a group effort.

So, all in all, clubs in 1988 provided many constructive advantages to the MHS student.

by Jennifer Swanberg
Co-editor-in-chief

Playing saxophones at a home basketball game, **Shawn Bolinger** and **Keith Speckman** participate in the pep band. The pep band played a vital part in keeping students fired up to cheer the team on to victory.

Jill Coppens and **Rob Sriver** socialize during a French progressive dinner. Progressive dinners are dinners where each course is held at another person's house.

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Club Rule #1

Spirit

Good 1987-1988 clubs produced a sense of belonging in their members. This sense of belonging contributed to a club's "spirit." Clubs with a large quantity of spirit instilled a strong feeling of loyalty in their members. Loyalty and spirit were largely a result of organized parties and special activities that were unique to a particular club. Group projects also raised the spirit of many clubs. The opportunity to do things with fellow students without the pressure of getting grades helped clubs to have a kind of relaxed environment. It was in the area of clubs that students and teachers could feel a little closer to each other. Closeness contributed toward spirit, an important part of any club.

By: Ron Jagger

Paul Kraeget waits to perform at the United Methodist Church during the Christmas break for Madrigals. The madrigals sing during Christmas every year.

MADRIGALS: Front — T. Hutson, M. Ernsberger, K. Rupchock, and C. Elmerick. **2nd** — S. Suver, J. Grimm, K. Hamilton, J. Maggiolo, P. Todd, J. Long, K. Falkenau, K. Wilson, P. Kraegel, and L. Musser. **3rd** — E. Long, T. Comstock, S. Wezeman, R. Sriver, J. Floyd, and J. B. Bella.

SWING CHOIR: Front — R. Jagger and T. Jagger. **2nd** — P. Todd, A. Steele, J. Friedman, J. Floyd, R. Ernst, and J. Easterday. **3rd** — C. Elmerick, and L. Musser. **Back** — A. Gill, J. Frickson, T. Kruz, T. Turner, M. Newland, P. Kraegel, K. Wilson, and K. Falkenau.

Double Talk

"The thing I will remember most about joining swing choir, choir, and Madrigals was having fun with all of my friends and Mr. Long. There was also this day when, Tex, a senior in swing choir, brought all of his ancient Elvis Presley records and wouldn't stop playing them. He stood in front of the mirror and sang 'Viva Las Vegas' all hour!"
— Kelly Wilson, sophomore

"Watching Mr. Long demonstrate songs was the funniest part of choir."
— Amy Gill, junior

"One day we had a party at Chris Elmerick's cottage and that's where Amy Gill, Kim Falkenau, and I tried to learn to waterski! It was so funny because we had never waterskied before!"
— Jodi Floyd, junior

"I joined choir because it is fun to participate in and funny things happen. One night we had a concert at Grace United Methodist Church and we missed it because half of us thought it was at 8:00 p.m. but it was really at 7:00 p.m."
— Paula Todd, junior

"Vespers was the best part of choir because it was formal and everyone looked really nice. But the worst part was when Mr. Long made us sing one by one. I was beet red for an hour afterward."
— Chad Pearson, sophomore

"The funniest thing that happened to me was when Paula Todd, Melanie Korn, Stephanie Wezeman, and I were performing at IUSB for Christmas and Mr. Long's baton for leading us in singing went flying across the room during Vespers."
— Kara Hamilton, junior

"I joined Madrigals because I like to sing and I thought this would be a great opportunity to show other people my talent."
— Mat Ernsberger, sophomore

"I really like to be in the spotlight so I joined choir. I also think I can sing pretty well. It took me two years to get into A'cappella and I'm glad I finally made it."
— Carrie Schiffert, junior

Andrea Hudgins and **Jodi Floyd** sing "Silent Night" for Vespers. The choir and swing choir perform for the freshmen and sophomores during the day and the public at night to celebrate Christmas.

CHOIR: Front row — D. Arndt, M. Walter, T. Larson, M. Melton, T. Yates, T. Hutson, and K. Kozan. **Second row** — S. Halterman, K. McCall, T. Cruise, R. Ernst, P. Bozsanyi, C. Schiffert, and J. Grimm. **Third row** — P. Kraegle, R. Woodruff, J. Giannanuzzi, T. Comstock, E. Long, C. DeBroka, M. Korn, and J. Schidler. **Back row** — K. Hamilton, J. Maggoli, M. Brown, M. Barnette, R. Sriver, C. Travers, A. DeGeeter, S. Suver, and A. Michels.

CHOIR: Front row — J. Floyd, A. Hudgins, A. Steele, C. White, T. Wise, A. Coryell, J. Horvath, and Mr. Long (advisor). **Second row** — C. Hershberger, L. Grass, L. Musser, K. Rupchock, S. Hammon, S. Wezeman, H. Purcell, and P. Todd. **Third row** — M. Ernsberger, C. Elmerick, M. Young, S. Alexander, S. Scott, K. Kaplachinski, J. Easterday, and K. Falkenau **Back row** — C. Pearson, K. Wilson, B. Bella, J. Fuller, J. Masters, R. Sellers, A. Long, D. Sinkovics, and A. Ankrom.

Double Talk

"I think that the most enjoyable thing about band is all of the new friends you meet. When I came here as a freshman, I never saw any of my friends from junior high because Mishawaka was so big, but now I have a lot of caring, special friends that help me through everything that I meet through band, classes, and the plays. I also met my wonderful boyfriend, Troy Gill, who is in band, also."

— Gini Thomas, junior

"Performing music that people enjoy is the best part about band. When we took third place out of six schools at Band O'Rama, it gave me great pride to be a member. Performing, whether it's marching music or concert music, is the best part of band. Marching at all of the home football games is also a place where you can get together with all of your friends and have fun performing."

— Erin Curtiss, junior

"Band is a lot of fun. You get to meet quite a few different people. Many talents you never knew you had are found and many talents you knew of improved. Being drum major this year was a great experience for me. It was fun leading the rest of the band with the help of Shawn Bolinger, junior drum major!"

— Chris Bultinck, senior

"I joined band to further my musical capabilities as a trumpet player. The funniest and saddest thing that ever happened was when my Ugi-Wugi, my stuffed animal with a t-shirt that used to sit on my trumpet, was kidnapped and I never got it back!"

— Adam Miller, junior

"The funniest thing that happened was one Wednesday night band practice, when the drummers formed pyramids and played frisbee with the cymbals, while the entire flute section did the pom's routine and Mr. Cecil got really mad."

— Kari Ullery, junior

"The funniest and saddest thing that ever happened to me was when my Rodney reindeer was crucified and hung from the drumset during a basketball game in pep band."

— Diana Kiel, junior

Led by Senior Drum Major **Chris Bultinck** and Junior Drum Major **Shawn Bolinger**, the band marches with instruments ready for competition in the Band O'Rama. The band took 3rd place out of six schools.

BAND. Front — A. [illegible]Pearston, K. Eberhard, J. Grimm, E. Long, L. Myers, D. Kiel, A. DeLee, C. Beltrame, T. Hershberger, C. Raab, T. Fox, J. Niespodziany, D. [illegible] 2nd — M. Haban, A. Gill, K. Ullery, D. Germann, M. Boocher, R. Wagle, T. Gill, R. Purcell, J. Borsodi, K. Speckman, C. Bultinck, S. Lance, E. [illegible] Mary[illegible] 3rd — A. Moehle, M. Sampson, D. Griggs, L. Anderson, Amy Miller, D. Holcomb, J. Robertson, T. Fean, A. Kensinger, R. [illegible] M. Boer, B. Schalliol, T. Niespodziany, L. Regina, R. Campbell, T. Suver, J. Dorbin, and D. Leeper. **Back** — T. Reiner, [illegible] B. Wiens, T. Jagger, Mr. Cecil (advisor), A. Cates, and S. Eggers.

Junior band member **Tom Fean** plays a trumpet solo under the direction of **Chris Bultinck** at the Band O'Rama Competition on October 7, 1987. Tom is a member of symphonic band and other various music involvements.

Club Rule #2

Unity

Cooperation, an interesting item in a world where nations were ready to destroy one another in a moments notice, was a necessity in the work of MHS clubs in 1987-1988. Cooperation was apparent in even the smallest ways in the operation of clubs. When a student arrived on time to meetings, he or she was cooperating with the sponsor teacher and officers of the club. Paying dues was also an act of cooperation of teachers and students, and a basic regard for common courtesy to run meetings smoothly. Without these, most clubs would have never gotten off the ground in the beginning of the year. It became obvious for many groups this year that working together had to be a top priority.

By: Ron Jagger

BAND: Front — A. Rudlaff, K. Gropp, M. Kelly, Y. Choi, C. Brugh, K. Williams, M. Haha, C. DeLaurelle, C. Staufer, M. VanSteen, N. Francis, L. LaPlace, J. Holston, and A. Wood. **2nd —** S. Hoard, E. Suen, J. Stemes, L. Snodgrass, B. Clawson, J. DeDapper, S. Bezi, J. Hicks, D. Pavish, B. Brooks, S. Metcalf, G. Rose, T. Tague, M. VanDeVorde, C. Stemes, and N. Wagner. **3rd —** S. Hiatt, A. Shaw, E. Vallance, J. Hartford, K. Griggs, C. Inks, C. Long, K. Wrenewski, M. Burns, A. Zender, M. Biron, M. Anderson, T. Fuller, B. Reppert, K. Howland, W. Wolfe, B. White, M. Willamowski, J. Reu, M. Konkel, J. Rogers, and C. Nelong. **Back —** C. Breiler, D. Trowbridge, and M. Budzinski (advisor).

Club Rule #3

Devotion

Devotion was a vital ingredient in the formative stages of school-related clubs during the 1987-1988 academic year. Many students discovered that their individual effort was required to help a club and its activities run smoothly. Devotion was shown in many different ways. To some people, devotion was expressed by attending regular meetings. To others, it meant volunteering their homes for special activities and parties. But, whatever the individual's personal view of its role, most recognized dedication as a necessity in a funtioning club. Dedicated students often had to make sacrifices of time and other activities if they wanted to make a club one of their extra-curricular priorities.

By: Ron Jagger

Junior pom pon member **Michelle Smith** sports a cheerful smile while performing during half time at the game against South Bend Clay

POM PONS: Front: T. Shiers and L. Bickel. **2nd** — C. Ryan, J. Taraskiewicz, K. Parker, J. Stafford, K. Barna, C. Shikoski, A. White, T. Kruszynski, T. Barone. **3rd** — D. Hallam, C. Katona, M. Smith, A. Caparell, Kathy Ryan, K. Herman, S. Roys, and A. Jojo. **Back** — B. Sult, R. Portelese, M. Wertenberger, Kelly Ryan, L. Berkey, and Stacy Doyle

JAZZ ENSEMBLE: Front — S. Bolinger and R. Wagle. **2nd** — K. Speckman, C. Bultinck, T. Gill, J. Dorbin, M. Zorn, A. McCray, and D. Leeper. **Back** — B. Worns, T. Jagger, C. Lepper, A. Kensinger, T. Fean, M. Anderson, P. Homann, A. Thornton, M. Willamoski, and R. Jagger.

Double Talk

"The best part of poms is going to camp. You have 26 sisters and no parents. It gives me a feeling of pride being out on the field performing with the rest of the poms and the band. I like hearing our names being called over the loud speaker by Mr. Badry at the home football games."
— Michelle Smith, junior

"I like being in the spotlight and jazz ensemble is a great way to be in the spotlight. I think that performing music that's different from the regular band and orchestra is a lot of fun! Plus, all the people you meet who have the same interest as you do is fun, too!"
— John Dorbin, junior

"It's really great being on poms when you're only a freshman. My sister Kelly helped me a lot on the routines. The best part is performing for a rowdy crowd who cheer and have a good time at the game. Pom pons has been a great experience for me and I want to be in it next year as well."
— Kathy Ryan, freshman

"One of the greatest things that orchestra did this year was playing for the FOR KIDS SAKE SPECIAL that was broadcast during Christmas on Channel 16 WNDU. I was really nervous with the cameras around, but then after I started playing, it got better."
— Brian Worns, junior

"The best part of poms was camp at Ball State. We learned a routine as a group, then we went off into smaller groups and made three more routines, and then we went into smaller groups and did some more routines. It was fun, but the people at Ball State were strict; when they said 'lights out,' they really meant it."
— Amy Jojo, sophomore

"Being in orchestra enabled me to bring out my talent. I really enjoyed being a part of the orchestra. Going to competition was fun because I got to meet a lot of new people from other schools. Orchestra also let me spend extra time with my friends who were also in orchestra class."
— Paul Homann, senior

Becky Kronewitter, Angel Layden, Cheri Pih play their violins for a concert. The orchestra also performed for a FOR KIDS SAKE special broadcast on the WNDU TV station for the Christmas season.

ORCHESTRA: Front — J. Wright, T. Hutson, V. Griggs, J. Gushka, S. Eling, R. Jagger, S. Vandenburg, and L. Bower **2nd —** C. [illegible] Bower, M. [illegible], T. [illegible], D. Irish, M. Brandenburg, E. Long, J. Grimm, L. Myer, T. Gamble, J. Kronewitter, C. Swinehart, C. Merritt, and S. Lanlaw. **3rd —** A. [illegible], R. Fenn, [illegible], McDonough, M. Shapland, B. Brown, C. Koelsch, T. Bowerman, A. Thornton, K. Eberhardt, C. Bultinck, T. Gill, D. Germann, A. M. Craig, D. [illegible], Wolfe, A. Huff, and T. Schelle. **Back —** A. Morris, B. Kronewitter, J. Amacher, L. Adams, S. Becker, T. Buck, D. [illegible], S. [illegible], E. [illegible], Leeper, S. Mazner, T. Fean, J. Sims, A. Kensinger, B. Worns, T. Jagger, K. Nelson, and T. Reimer.

Double Talk

"When you are in the National Honor Society, you just don't join, you are invited to participate. If you choose to join, you are inducted. It is a great honor to be asked to join. I will remember the induction ceremony. I was inducted as a junior and it was one of the biggest classes to be inducted!"

— Peggy Wise, senior

"I will remember the induction ceremony because it's the first time you are considered to be an elite member of an important group. It is a great honor to be invited to participate in the National Honor Society. The funniet thing that ever happened in National Honor Society is the photographer could never take the picture right the first time. We had to sit there with smiles as he adjusted the camera."

— Rich Wood, senior

"I think the one event that I will remember most was the night of inductions. I was proud of myself and all my friends for being nominated into the National Honor Society. I was happy that the school gave recognition fo academics."

— Layla Simon, junior

"I felt that Music Honor Society was an elite club which I wanted to be a part of. Everyone shares the same feeling about music that I do in Music Honor Society. The most upsetting thing that happened to me was I flunked the entrance exam the first time I took it. I was really upset!"

— Troy Comstock, senior

"I think that Waltonians is very important, not only for the members, but for the community itself. Waltonians do a lot of conservatlon work at the Issac Walton Park. None of the people in the Waltonians Club complain because we enjoy the work we do for the community. The club also promotes the concept of the team effort. All of the Waltonians greatly appreciate Mr. Manuszak and his not-so-great sense of humor. He is perhaps the best role model as far as work with the community is concerned. He makes even the worst jobs seem fun!"

— Robert Phipps, sophomore

Greg Eldred signs his name as **Christine Snyder,** the secretary, watches. These people were inducted on December 1, 1987. This annual NHS induction was the 103rd!

MUSIC HONOR SOCIETY: Front — S. Vandenberg, and K. Kozan. **2nd** — A. Thornton, I. Graham, S. Maznar, E. Curtiss, L. Myers, and T. Hutson. **Back** — Mr. Long (advisor), S. Suver, J. Wright, T. Comstock, C. Bultinck, E. Long, and J. Maggioli.

WALTONIANS: Front — P. Mai, N. Hartley, C. Koelsch, T. Howard, and J. Buck. **2nd** — A. McCray, S. Paxon, T. Sisson, D. Edwards, T. Kruszynski, A. Streibritz, P. Homann, R. Jagger, K. Kozan, and Betty Huynh. **Back** — Mr. Manusak (advisor), K. Speckman, S. Wezeman, R. Wagle, R. Pelletier, J. Dorbin, T. Reichow, J. Giannuzzi, J. Schelstraete, S. Hacker, R. Phipps, C. Buck, C. Swinehart, C. Stebbins, and R. Purcell.

Club Rule #4

Time

The investment of time was an important part of successful clubs in 1987-1988. Students had to take time for meetings, activities, and some projects. The amount of time that club members invested seemed, in most cases, to be very directly proportionate to how much any one student got out of their involvement with that particular club. It took time for students to take part in clubs and attend after-school meetings and activities. It also took time to administrate projects and to organize particular club-sponsored events, but MHS students alone did not make a club work. Clubs required adult sponsors in order to receive approval. Many MHS teachers spent a considerable amount of volunteer hours supporting club life at Mishawaka.

By: Ron Jagger

National Honor Society Member, **Troy Comstock,** presents "Service," one of the speeches given to the 1987-1988 inductees. **Troy** is Parliamentarian for the National Honor Society during the 1987-1988 school year.

NHS — Seniors: Front — M. Spalding, R. Jagger, K. Johnson, T. Comstock, J. Maggoli, M. Hahaj, D. VandeWalle, C. Synder, S. Bundrant, and Pam Wise. **2nd —** A Eckert, T. Fox, D. Edwards, C. Coppens, L. Guerra, J. Grimm, S. Landaw, S. Krempec, J. Stafford, P. Mai, J. Taraskiwicz, J. Swanberg, A. Tobolski, and B. Pitowski. **3rd —** D. Mahaffey, D. Freeland, R. Siver, K. Coolman, J. Bradberry, P. Thornton, S. Mazner, K. Kovack, C. Leeper, B. Baestle, A. Moehle, L. Adams, and M. Klien. **Back —** T. Reimer, A. Thornton, D. VanOoteghem, Peg Wise, R. Wood, J. Hums, L. Beehler, L. Barton, D. DeCraene, S. Linson, S. Sherk, C. Bultinck, M. Zorn, D. Germann, C. Kyle.

NHS — Juniors: Front — M. Falb, D. Kiel, T. Hutson, J. Wright, C. Hall-Kryder, L. Simon, R. Purcell, and C. Beltrame. **2nd —** C. Warmoth, L. Ward, K. Branch, A. Mills, R. Portelese, A. Rauch, A. Smith, C. VanPoppel, A. Gill, A. Ghosh, and B. Balog. **Back —** N. Mowery, A. Pajano, G. Eldred, J. Cochran, J. Crutchfield, S. Bailey, B. Worns, T. Gianes, T. Fean, and D. Rendal.

Club Rule #5

Usage

Many factors were involved in making a good club this year. Although things such as time and dedication seemed to be of utmost importance, availability was even more crucial. Availability was the sum of various attributes of a club; without it, club activities would not have run smoothly. Not only did club members need to attend meetings, they had to be active individual participants. Availability included volunteers driving to special meetings, doing special club-related projects, and participating in student government positions within the club. Availability let students do all the extra things involved in making a club more organized. Availability was the ability to do the dirty-work that made clubs run.

By: Ron Jaggar

Mr. "Robbie" Robertson and student body President **Sloan Spears** listen to comments and take notes on the issue of a boys' volleyball team. This was voted on during December and January.

STUDENT COUNCIL — 9th: Front — K. Beehler and B. Reinoehl. **2nd** — S. Klaer, S. Hilsenman, J. Friedman, S. Soule, E. Suen, V. Aycock. **Back** — M. Metcalfe, M. Levesque, C. Novotny, M. Wiseman, K. Scott, and M. Buchmann.

STUDENT COUNCIL — 10th: Front — P. Slates and T. Sweezey. **2nd** — J. Broughton, M. Ernsberger, B. Johnson, M. Booth, T. Pope, and J. Hartley. **Back** — J. Vogel, M. Robertson, H. Whetstone, A. Caparell, J. Reinoehl, K. Mangelsdorf, and M. Adams.

Double Take

"Some people think that Student Council is just a way to get out of 7th hour. It is a lot more than that. We think and take charge of projects, sell things like the Caveman glasses that were being sold, and various other things. We do all of this to help the students."
— Gina Mast, junior

"You can hear what the student body has to say about some of the issues that face the Student Council. An example of this is where some of the student body wanted to get together a boys' volleyball team and wanted Mr. Anderson to sponsor it. The Student Council has to vote on it. I like being able to have a say in what goes on here!"
— Drew Johnson, senior

"I like being on the Student Council because it gives me a chance to help people, meet new people, and to help the school. It also gives me a chance to vote on issues that face the school."
— Patti Slates, sophomore

"At the Student Council meetings, we discuss the needs of the students, the needs of the faculty, and the needs of our community. I enjoy helping the school."
— Noelle Warren, junior

"Student Council is a way to meet new people, to help the community, and to have fun doing it. I like being able to give my views on what faces the Student Council."
— Shonda Soule, freshman

"The things that I will remember the most were the decisions that we had to make. We spent two weeks organizing it and were involved in heated discussions about jersey colors and ticket prices."
— Jill Hartley, sophomore

"I liked being able to make decisions for myself and to listen to what everyone else had to say about what happened in our school. I'm glad I was elected to help make these decisions."
— Tom Keeley, junior

"I like being on the Student Council because I am able to be a part of what is going on within the school system."
— Sandy Landaw, senior

Scott Vandenburg, Larry Barton, and **David VandeWalle** discuss some of the pressing issues that face the student council every month. The student council met every month during 7th hour in the band room.

STUDENT COUNCIL — 11th: Front — T. Keeley and K. Taylor. **2nd —** T. Benjamin, Becky Balog, G. Mast, T. Sissom, A. Rauch, N. Warren, and A. Ghosh. **Back —** J. Cochran, S. Lanham, S. Gruler, K. Richards, A. Miller, and S. Emmons.

STUDENT COUNCIL — 12th: Front — L. Barton and S. Speas. **2nd —** [illegible] W. Schroeder, S. Vandenburg, D. VandeWalle, M. Haha[illegible], J. Bathie, and C. Ryan. **Back —** S. Mikesell, Mr. Robertson (advisor), M. Jones, S. Burdrant, M. Spalding, D. [illegible], S. Landaw, and J. Dermer.

Double Talks

"I will remember the time we were painting at McDonalds. It was fun painting the little French Fry Guys and having people stare at us when we were painting. I also remember we were going to paint at a bank in South Bend and we forgot it was Sunday. The bank wasn't open on Sunday and by the time we realized it, my dad had left and we had to walk all the way home from South Bend to 9th street in Mishawaka!"
— Polly DeHays, senior

"I will remember the only competition we had in spell bowl. It was fun and exciting. I wish there were more competitions because I like to spell and I'm pretty good at it."
— Natalie Beasley, junior

"The event I will remember was the match we dedicated to Dan Jansems, the Polish hockey team, and the Jamacian bobsled team and we won the match for them. The funniest thing was when four of our members in the student section at a basketball game tried to do the wave."
— Andy DeKever, freshman

"I will remember all of the friends I made in Art Club. I will also remember all of the fun we had showing our Art at the Century Center. It was great seeing all of our paintings on the walls and other people looking at them."
— Sheri Kinner, junior

"The reason I joined the Quiz Bowl was because I wanted to represent the school and it seemed like a fun idea. The thing I will remember the most about this club was when we were playing at Clay and they started out by introducing their team like the people on 'At the Movies.' The funniest thing that happened was when I pressed the buzzer to answer a question at a match against Michigan City Elston, and my mind went blank. I couldn't even remember the question!"
— Chris Kyle, senior

"I will remember the time Scott Bellot fell asleep on the way home from a debate meet and we gave him a 'make-over' without him knowing about it. He woke up and still didn't realize until we gave him a mirror. We all laughed so hard. It took some of the pressure away from the meet."
— Amy Thornton, senior

Quiz Bowl members **Scott Williams, David VandeWalle, Curtis Swinehart,** and **Chris Hall-Kryder** patiently wait for their next question for the Quiz Bowl team. They were practicing for their meet against M.C. Elston.

ART CLUB: Front — N. Warren, S. Miller, A. Freeze, and S. Kinner. **Back** — A. Nordentoft, Mr. Kitkowski (advisor), Mrs. Sherk, B. McNab, and J. Korn.

QUIZ BOWL: Front — C. Kyle, P. Mai, L. Simon, C. Hall-Kryder, and S. Suver. **2nd** — R. Pelletier, W. Braunsdorf, B. Coleman, B. Huynh and Mrs. Borr (advisor). **Back** — Mr. Niemann (advisor), D. VanDeWalle, S. Williams, and A. DeKever.

Club Rule #6

Interest

Interest was a common factor that contributed to the lives of this year's clubs. Students became members of clubs only after their initial interest was sparked. Many different types of invitations led to a student's first involvement with any club. Some were personally invited by a good friend or a fellow classmate. Others heard announcements about specific clubs and organizations during sponsor room. After learning of a certain group or club, interested students began to inquire about meeting times and places and more specific details concerning the club's activities. If they felt that the club was fun, outgoing, active, and accepting, upon their first contact, most students usually stayed involved throughout the year.

By: Ron Jagger

Sheri Kinner looks at some of the drawings at the Century Center that were on display during February and March. **Sheri** and some other students won prizes for their drawings, sculptures, and watercolors.

DEBATE: Front — A. Eckert, B. Piatkowski, and A. Thornton. **Back —** Mrs. Bottorff (advisor).

SPELL BOWL: Front — C. Kryder-Hall, D. Kiel, N. Beasley, A. Thompson, and B. Huynn. **Back —** A. DeKever, J. Tobolski, Katie Rupchock, M. Clements, and Mrs. Borr (advisor).

Club Rule #7

Pride

Most of this year's clubs possessed a certain degree of honor in their organization. Students who took pride in a club defended and explained its purpose if uninvolved students didn't understand it. Even more importantly club pride contributed to the behavior of club members during scheduled activities. Proud members of any club recognized and followed rules set by their officers and fellow students. They also honored the sanctity of their club's meeting places. When a club met at a member's home, club pride was evident in how well students respected the wishes of the host family. Proud members had spirit and were determined to make their club worthwhile for others. Therefore, non-arrogant pride was good for clubs.

By: Ron Jagger

Hi-Y member **Jim VandeWalle** places the last bulb on the Christmas tree in the main hall. The Hi-Y led different services and the Christmas tree was one of them.

Hi-Y Front — H. Whetstone, T. Gianesi, A. Paiano, T. Birch, D. Correll, and B. Wanser. **Back** — Mr. Portolese (advisor), M. Marshall, P. Thornton, P. Mumaw, T. Turner, B. Worms, and J. J. Lawrence.

GERMAN CLUB: Front — S. Miller, A. Thompson, N. Vanslager, J. Schelstraete, R. Ernst, L. Myers, K. Nelson, and M. Bice. **Back** — M. Gregg (advisor), S. Cavanaugh, J. Buck, J. Holsten, T. O'Keefe, S. Mazner, M. Falb, E. Curtiss, M. Hahaj, S. Patterson, J. Amacher, and S. Suver.

Double Talk

"Cruising Blair Hills with Theresa and Aileen was the funniest thing that we did after the progressive dinner. We sang 'Happy Trails' while driving through the circular driveway in front of a fancy house. We blamed our behavior on the sherry that was in the French onion soup!"

— Diana Kiel, junior

"The best part was when all of the third year French students all got together and taught the freshmen what to do at one of these parties. We also sat on Gini Thomas' steps and got our picture taken by the photographer."

— Theresa Arnold, junior

"The most memorable event in German Club that I will remember is when we were selling Gummi Bears last year and my box got dumped all over the hall. Everyone was clapping and whistling. I was never so embarrassed in my life."

— Stacy Patterson, junior

"The talk that Dino Galetti had with our club was the thing that I'll remember most about Spanish-Latin Club because it was interesting to hear about life in another country and be able to ask questions. The funniest thing that happened was at our pizza party this year. We were all stuffing our faces with food and there was a photographer following everyone around trying to take humiliating pictures. It was really funny and he had everyone laughing, even Miss Johnston!"

— Carla Van Poppel, junior

"The best part of the French Club is getting together with all of my friends after school hours. The courses for the progressive dinner this year were delicious. There was fondue, onion soup, beef stroganoff, and pastries. The hardest part was not stuffing yourself before you got to all of the houses!"

— Robin Easterday, freshman

"The progressive dinner is the best part of the French Club. We eat and eat all kinds of different courses that have something to do with France. I think that the desserts at Tammy Fox's house are the best because they are so rich and delicious."

— Katie Kyle, freshman

Layla Simon and **Chris Hall-Kryder** eat their Swiss cheese fondue at **Gini Thomas'** house for the French Club Progressive dinner. The French Club led different kinds of activities to get away from the pressures of school

FRENCH: Front — J. Dakins, M. Steenbeke, C. Koelsch, J. Schoen, K. Kozan, L. O'Brien, R. Portolesi, V. Thomas, T. Arnold, and S. Kinner. **2nd** — A. Jojo, E. Clements, T. Boenne, S. Brennen, M. Strantz, J. Hartley, J. Tobolski, G. Verongos, S. Wezeman, L. Koselak, and M. Velleman. **3rd** — K. Hall-Kryder, Y. Choi, A. Rudluff, C. Hall-Kryder, J. Wright, M. Baker, L. Simon, D. Settles, B. Reinoehl, K. Veal, H. Purcell, R. Easterday, K. Kyle, P. Slates, M. Pignone. **Back** — M. Burmeister, D. Kiel, A. Thornton, C. Stebbins, E. Emment, T. Gable, T. Jagger, D. Trowbridge, S. Mikesell, B. Reppert, J. Tobolski, S. Saros, and Mrs. Noonan (advisor).

SPANISH — LATIN: Front — S. Hoard, A. Eckert, B. McNab, C. VanPoppel, J. Deardorff, and A. DeLee. **2nd** — S. Ross, J. Ward, S. Bezi, P. Correll, T. Taylor, and Miss Johnston (advisor). **Back** — J. Jermano, H. Whetstone, G. Eisner, P. Pelletier, R., and K. Raikes.

Double Talk

"I will remember being rudely waken up at 4:30 a.m. and made to dress as 'Polly the Policewoman' for Thespian inductions. I then proceeded to make a total fool of myself by singing, dancing, playing tennis with no ball, hopping, skipping, worshipping the sun god, and being a turnsignal and brakes!"

— Christina Beltrame, junior

"The funniest thing that happened to me in COE was when I was in Indianapolis and Thea and I were eating at Burger King with these two guys that we met and while I was walking to the table, I slipped and almost fell in front of everyone. I was never so embarrased in my life."

— Deb Freeland, senior

"The funniest that happened in COE was when we went to district competition and we were going to Warsaw High School and Debbie had forgotten to take off her long johns on the bus. She had to walk into the school with her long johns pulled up so you couldn't see them. As soon as she got inside, she headed straight for the bathroom to take them off!"

— Natalie Emerick, senior

"I joined DECA to get the business experience I needed to pursue my career in business. I had heard that DECA was a good club for individuals who were enthusiastic, energetic, and responsible. I also thought that the club seemed right for me."

Jim Beatty, senior

"The funniest thing that I will remember in DECA is the day some girl had to put her nose on the blackboard. She was causing some trouble in class so Mr. Robertson gave her the choice of an orange card/detention or putting her nose in a circle that he drew on the blackboard. She chose the board."

— Dan Morrison, senior

"The state competition in Indianapolis was what I remember most about DECA. I got to room with three other people that I got to know as the competition went on. It was a lot of fun but it was also very hard work."

— Rob Tribbey, junior

"The purpose of our club is to encourage academically capable students to consider teaching as a career choice and to better educate participants to the needs and demands of the teaching profession. Our sponsor is the Community Round Table. They work with the community, businesses, and educational institutions to improve the quality education."

— Ms. DeGeeter, teacher

Senior **Susan Bundrant** works with Emmons School kindergartner **Jenny White** on a Valentine's Day project. Susan spent the day in the classroom as part of completing the Project TEACH program.

OEA: **Front** — J. Niespodziany, J. Johnson, and T. Gappa. **2nd** — Mrs. Jackson (advisor), T. Chudzik, D. Freeland, and N. Emerick. **Back** — C. Burns, B. Eisenhart, and J. Gardner.

DECA: Front — C. Radics, M. Green, J. Duvall, D. Hall, C. Wood, C. Oswalt, D. Ice, S. Burkhart, and K. Warren. **2nd** — K. Manwarren, D. Kyle, S. Keiper, K. Parker, J. Hayes, A. Gerhold, N. Francis, K. Conery, G. Friedman, and G. Vallance. **3rd** — Mr. Robertson (advisor), J. Woodward, R. Tribbey, B. Wilson, D. Barbour, M. Wertenberger, M. Fisher, C. Gregory, K. Stratton, and J. Huys. **Back** — C. Breiler, L. Carpenter, A. Hobkirk, J. Jackson, A. Lanko, K. Miller, C. Mason, T. Fielder, T. Clark, and T. Keeley.

Club Rule #8

Will

Among the vital characteristics of Mishawaka's 1987-1988 clubs was determination. It was determination that kept clubs going when times were rough and projects seemed overwhelming. It gave club officers and sponsors endurance to work with members during club meetings and activities. Determination helped club members try to make their club look good in the eyes of other students. The determination of small groups and committees was able to cause functional changes in the lives of many clubs. Letting their loyalty show, determined students stuck with a club in hard times and labored vigorously to make it a worthy investment of time for all participating students and teachers.

by Ron Jagger

Yes, this bearded man is our own **John McSorley** who was made up to look like Father Time at the annual Thespian Festival at Ball State University

PROJECT TEACH: Front — A. Tobolski, J. Speckman, E. Curtiss, A. Moehle, J. Causey, N. Mowery, A. Mills, and K. Coolman. **2nd —** S. Wezeman, S. Suver, T. Sowers, J. Bathje, C. Snyder, and S. Bundrant. **3rd —** Mrs. DeGeeter (advisor), M. Smith, J. Taraskiewicz, A. Ghosh, C. Coppens, K. Snyder, L. Guerra, K. Kozan, T. Fox, M. Spaulding, and B. Ford. **Back —** C. Culp, A. Rauch, M. Fisher, R. Portolesi, K. Hamilton, S. Mazner, T. O'Keefe, R. Sriver, and M. Hahaj.

THESPIANS: Front — J. Jermano, J. Maggioli, M. Baker, L. O'Brien, M. McSorley, M. Korn, S. Suver, S. Wezeman, and D. Kindley. **Back —** K. Kozan, M. Newland, R. Ernst, A. Thornton, T. Gill, T. Comstock, G. Verongos, J. Grimm, L. Musser, and K. Wilson

Club Rule #9

Loyalty

The 1987-1988 school year brought common concerns to the attention of all Mishawaka clubs. A delicate balance had to be made between the many aspects of club life. This balance called for a high level of responsibility among club members. If someone signed up for an activity, they were expected to show up. If a students had agreed to drive to a special meeting, and was, for some reason, unable to do so, he or she had to inform those students whom the change affected. Responsibility was especially important for club officers. They performed such tasks as leading meetings, collecting dues, organizing activities, and recording minutes. Clearly, clubs would not have been as well balanced without responsible members.

By: Ron Jagger

Jen Swanberg, co-editor, goes over some [illegible] copy for **Kathryn Mangelsdorf**, the assistant sports editor in the *Miskodeed* office.

MISKODEED. Front — [illegible] A. Caparell, J. Taraskiewicz (co-editor), J. Swanberg (co-editor), [illegible] **2nd** — [illegible] Berjerson, A. Lanko, C. Schiffert, T. Nelson [illegible] Phipps. **Back** — C. Ziegert, J. Husband, T. [illegible] McStrant.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Front — C. Katona, T. Benjamin, N. Beasley, L. Mack, and S. Traver. **Back** — G. Mast, B. Smith, T. Wolf, R. Hestad, B. McClish, and T. Nelson (adviser).

Double Talk

"I liked being co-editor of the yearbook because it gave me a sense of responsibility and gave me insight as to how a business runs."
— Jennifer Swanberg, senior

"I joined the Miskodeed as a photographer because I enjoy embarrassing people by taking their pictures. The funniest thing that happened to me was when I went to buy some film for a basketball game and left my money at home, and by the time I got home and back, the game was almost over."
— Tim Wolf, junior

"The funniest and saddest thing that happened to me in the Alltold was when I typed a whole story and found out that the 'a' key wasn't working. I had to type the whole story over again!"
— Garry Freeland, junior

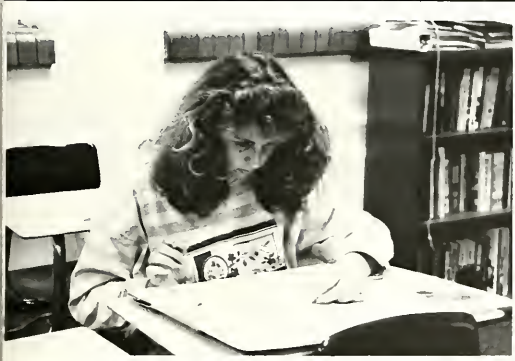
"I really liked being co-editor with Jen Swanberg! But the saddest thing that will happen is leaving at the end of the year. I'll miss all of my friends on staff!"
— Jill Taraskiewicz, senior

"I joined the Alltold because I wanted to practice journalism. I am considering to be a journalist as a career. I really enjoy all of the writing that I do for the paper."
— Dino Galenti, senior

"I really enjoyed the friends that I made through the yearbook. I was in charge of patron ads and I got help from several other members of the staff. We laughed together, we got angry together, we cried together, and we all made mistakes together. I'll miss all of them when I leave. I will especially miss the food in the morning and the birthday parties."
— Chris Ziegert, senior

"The thing I'll remember most about Miskodeed was how we all came together to get deadlines finished. We worked to help each other. We had some great times. We got to be great friends and we helped each other with our problems, just like we would help our very own family!"
— Ann Lanko, senior

"I remember all of the fun Chris, Carrie, and all of the 'Chainers' had in first hour. It was a lot of laughs, and we used to joke about putting chains and other things in the yearbook. We also had our names, 'Chain Ann', 'Chain Margaret', and 'Chain Tracy'. It was a lot of fun!"
— Laurie Bergerson, junior



Lisa Myers, a member of the **Alltold,** works out some layouts for the newspaper. Lisa was the news editor.

ALLTOLD: Front — A. Eckert (editor), S. Landaw, J. Creager, L. Myers, and A. Thornton. **Back** — M. Galt (advisor), G. Mominee, T. Schelle, C. Richardson, B. Cackowski, and C. Fairchild.

QUILL AND SCROLL: Front — Miss Nelson (advisor), J. Taraskiewicz, L. Landaw, J. Swanberg, A. Eckert, and M. Galt (advisor).

Sports

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Seeing Double at MHS was represented in sports in many ways. A double block in volleyball, a double-leg-takedown in wrestling, and a double-back handspring in cheerleading were just a few examples. But beyond the names of maneuvers, MHS sports represented an unstopable pride.

Many loyal fans followed the volleyball team down to Indianapolis for the State Championship to show their pride for Mishawaka. The same was true when junior wrestler Tom Keely took second place at State.

1988 was a year of setting records and being the best, and MHS sports certainly accomplished these feats. **Leah Ann Adams** commented, "I really worked hard this year not only for myself but for the team." That was what MHS sports were all about: Teamwork. Teamwork and pride went hand in hand to contribute to the terrific success of all MHS sports in 1988.

by Jennifer Swanberg
Co-editor-in-chief

After hearing her name announced in the line up for the volleyball game, **Lori Barton** is received by her fellow teammates. **Lori** was the captain of the 1987-88 volleyball team.

Daren Hess, sophomore member of the wrestling team, is made the official winner of the match. This was **Daren's** first year on the team.

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Double Jump

"We've got the beat, we got that Cavemen beat it goes ..." Yes, we at MHS do have the beat. And the leaders of that beat? Why, the Cheerleaders, of course.

The cheerleaders started practice this summer for U.C.A. cheerleading camp at Purdue University. **Lisa Kujawski** said, "It was important for us to do well because there was a lot of competition between other squads." They learned new cheers, chants and stunts for the new sport's season. They also competed in cheer, chant and the pom-pon competition. Among their blue ribbons, spirit stick and superior squad award, the girls took first place in the pom-pon competition. **Stephanie Linson** said, "Camp was probably the most important time in cheerleading. It was the time when the girls got to know each other and learn practically every cheer, chant, and dance routine we do for the upcoming year. Also, camp was the crazy time in cheerleading. Everyone just went wild and had a great time!"

After the four hard days of learning new material the girls were ready for football season with new chants and cheers. **Lori O'Brien** said, "During football season it was exciting to watch the aggressive and talented Cavemen team. We have a lot of support from the fans, although it was sometimes difficult to keep them involved in the game and under control."

Basketball season rolled around and all of the cheerleaders were ready to come in from the rain. They fired up the crowd by doing a pregame routine which consisted of band cadenses, chants, and eight counts. **Jennifer Jermano** said, "Pregame was a lot of fun."

by Mara Strantz

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS **Front:** Donna Edwards, Lori O'Brien, Stephanie Linson and, Jennifer Causey. **Back:** Lisa Kujawski, and Stephanie Krempec.

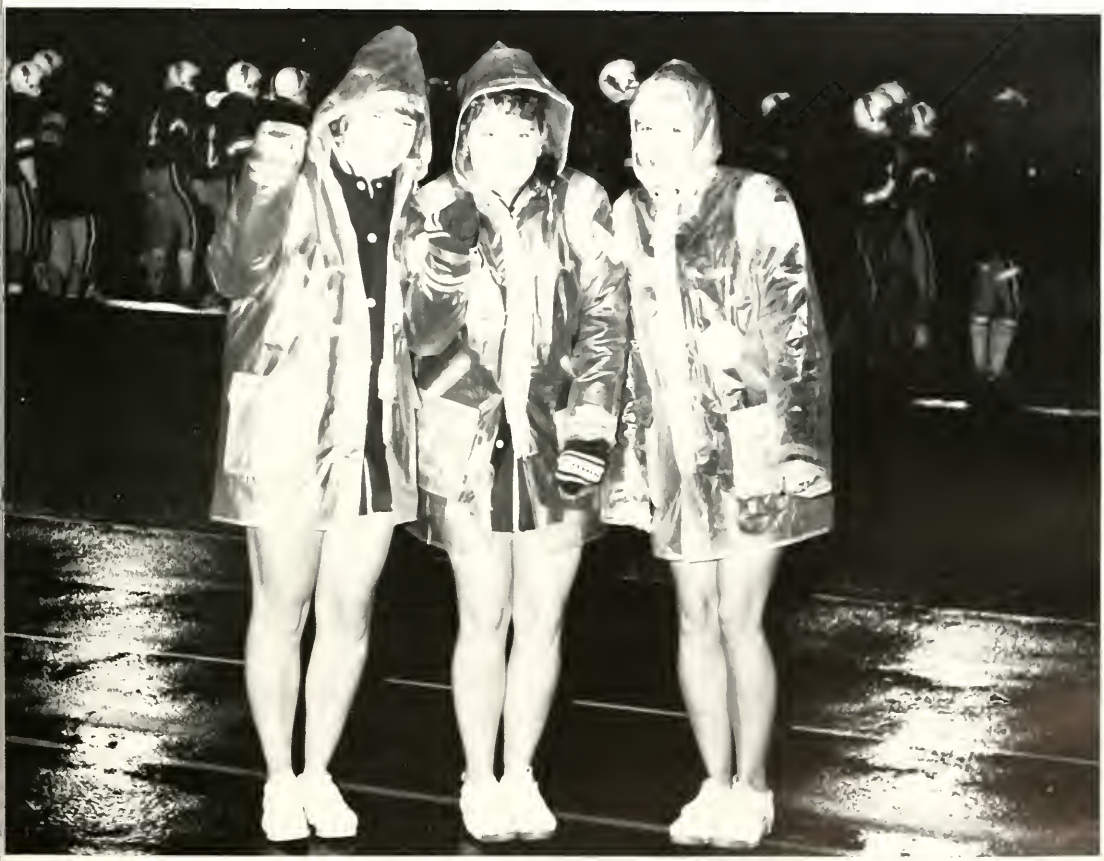
JV CHEERLEADERS **Front:** Jenny Bonk, Janet Perkins, and Jen Spainhower. **Back:** Jennifer Jermano, Mara Strantz, and Jill Deardorff.

The varsity squad prepares to fire up the crowd. The favorite crowd cheers were "go bananas, we got the beat, and bang bang choo choo train."

FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS **Front:** Becky Brooks, Jenill Dipert, and Lina Paiano. **Back:** Jennifer Ragsdale, Meredith Paul, and Angie Toedte.

Jenill Dipert watches the freshman basketball team and anticipates their next move. Cheerleaders got involved in the action of the game.

The varsity and junior varsity squads show their trophies and ribbons at Purdue cheerleading camp during the summer of 87.



Seniors **Steph Krempec, Stephanie Linson,** and **Donna Edwards** make use of their raincoats during the Riley game which was homecoming night.

Double Or Nothing

Hut 1 Hut 2. Hut 3! The sounds of football floated through the air like the leaves of fall as the new season opened.

The first game of the season was against our arch rival Penn. The Cavemen were defeated by the Kingsmen 7-13. **Reg Wagle** said, "We learned to do our talking on the field with shoulder pads and helmets not our mouths."

The season flew by and MHS fans suddenly found themselves at the last game of the season against Adams. The Cavemen were defeated 25-28 in a game that wasn't decided until the final seconds. **Rich Wood** commented, "The only pain worse than losing to Penn was listening to Adams sing our song. This

Coach Smith and Coach Salyer discuss their strategies for the final quarter of the game against Penn.

helped us mentally to seek out and destroy. We knew pain had to be enforced and not received."

The first game of the sectional was against Riley. The Cavemen blew out the Wildcats 27-7. **Jeff Hums** expressed, "The game could not have been won without the blocking of the dogs up front."

We then advanced to the second game of the Sectional but were defeated by Valparaiso 6-7. **Lance Beehler** stated, "They were big and we just couldn't hold them." **Don DeCraene** reflected, "They controlled the line of scrimmage. It was very difficult for us to break through their line."

by Mara Strantz

VARSITY FOOTBALL **Front:** Coach Craig Salyer, Bob Reppert, Dave Van Ooteghem, Kevin Young, Nick Hartley, Mark Taylor, Rich Wood, Mickey Hess, Don DeCraene, Tom Laymon, Scott Von Stetina, Bill Dean, Galen Pelletier, Ath. Trainer Bob Shriner, and Mgr. Jim Kalil. **2nd:** Lance Beehler, Dan Sizemore, Daren Hess, Andy Thomas, Steve Emmons, Mark Adams, Steve Gruler, Adam Miller, Tim Turner, Reg Wagle, Steve Smith, Phil Thornton, Jeff Hums, Student Trainer Becky Balog, Coach Bill Roggeman. **3rd:** Statistician Lisa Guerra, Coach Lance Beehler, Kevin Branham, Tony Krieg, Dennis Sizemore, Tyrone Pope, Tony Gianesi, Matt Ganser, Jim Ankrom, Mat Ernsberger, Ryan Johnson, Todd Brown, Jeff Stephens, Sam Bailey, Phil Mumaw, Mgr. Jeff Giannuzzi, and Coach Jim Aldrich. **4th:** Coach Chuck Alexander, Coach Steve Jones, Coach Dave Kindig, David Sizemore, Terry Kling, Alan Mueller, Mike Morris, Angelo Paiano, Joe Cochran, Keith Bogunia, Bob Johnson, Deric Eggleston, Shane Betzer, Jeff Cousins, Denny Starrett, Mike Klaer, Joe Griesinger, Cory McGookin, and Coach Al Smith. **Back:** Greg Eldred, Ron Pelletier, Dave Richards, Mike Umbaugh, Ryan Sergeant, John Dorbin, Andy Ankrom, Keith Teeter, Tim O'Keefe.

Coach Roggeman shouts some encouraging words to the line.

The defensive line holds back Elston's offense allowing negative 45 yards rushing in the game. The final score was 17-7.

Varsity Instant Replay

Varsity Football 6-4

	MHS	OPP
Penn	7	13
Elk. Memorial	28	7
M.C. Elston	17	6
Elk. Central	13	21
Washington	21	0
Riley	28	0
Clay	42	7
Adams	25	28
SECTIONALS		
Riley	27	7
Valparaiso	6	7

"We set out to be competitive and not to be blown out in every game. These both came true with a chance to win each game in the 4th quarter."

— Coach Smith

Steve Gruler runs for yardage in the game against Central. Steve led the Cavemen with 695 total yards for the season, averaging 4.2 yards per game.

On The Double

The freshmen team faced a new challenge as they entered MHS for their first year of high school football.

The freshmen began their season against Adams, whom they defeated 26-0. **Jason Brandenburg** said, "The most exciting part of the game was after I made the first touchdown. After that I knew we were going to win."

The freshmen continued their winning streak throughout the season. The victorious freshmen team finished the season undefeated. They then advanced to the playoff against St. Joe. They were defeated by the Indians 0-8. **Craig Lanning** said, "It was a hard game. The offense and defense just weren't together. Turnovers really hurt us."

The junior varsity team was fired-up for another great year of football. They began the season with MHS rival — the Penn Kingsmen. They were defeated by Penn 0-17. By mid-season the team pulled themselves together to defeat Elkhart Central 18-0. **Rob Tribbey** said, "We knew we had to win the game because if we lost, we would have been in a slump. Instead it ended up our best performance of the year."

The junior varsity's season record was 5-3. **Darren Kemble** said, "I think we did real good; we had a better record than a lot of the teams before us."

by Mara Strantz

JUNIOR VARSITY **Front:** Mgr. James Kalil, Mgr. Jeff Giannuzzi, Ty Pope, Tony Gianesi, Matt Ganser, Jim Ankrom, Mat Ernsberger, Ryan Johnson, Shane Betzer, Jeff Stephens, Sam Bailey, and Joe Griesinger **2nd:** Kevin Branham, David Sizemore, Terry Kling, Angelo Paiano, Joe Cochran, Keith Bogunia, Bob Johnson, Deric Eggleston, Todd Brown, Jeff Cousins, Dennis Starrett, Mike Klaer, and Coach Aldrich **Back:** Coach Roggeman, Alan Mueller, Mike Morris, Greg Eldred, Ron Pelletier, David Richards, Mike Umbaugh, Ryan Sergeant, John Dorbin, Andy Ankrom, Keith Teeter, Cory McGookin, and T.J. O'Keefe.

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL **Front:** Troy Niswonger, Jeff Wagaman, Brian Werner, Mike Buchmann, Marc Sinkovics, Kevin Cousins, and Mike Lehman **2nd:** Chadd Davis, Ryan Benjamin, Bill Thomas, Joe Waggle, Brian Baer, Danny Hoober, and Curt Novotny **3rd:** Coach Cromer, Corey Sheets, Jason Brandenburg, Brandon Ruth, Jason Masters, Rick Scott, Jim Stephens, Craig Lanning, and Troy Mason. Art Burk, Dann Riffle, Mike Wiseman, James Thompson, Scott Shaver, Steve Shedd, Chad Devault, Jerry Dominack, Mann, Donathen, and Coach Minegar

Jason Brandenburg runs a reverse for an 82 yard touchdown in the game against Washington.

Ty Pope (#72) blocks a punt in the game against Washington. Ty was chosen MVP for the junior varsity team. The final score was 20-0.

JV Instant Replay

JV Football 5-3

	MHS	OPP
Penn	0	17
Elk. Memorial	2	0
M.C. Elston	8	16 OT
Elk. Central	18	0
Washington	20	0
Riley	32	3
Clay	27	20
Adams	0	20

"Over the last couple of years the number of participants has gone up. I feel this has helped the record go from 2-3 last year to 5-3 this year."

— Coach Aldrich

Frosh Instant Replay

Freshmen Football 7-1

	MHS	OPP
Adams	26	0
Schmucker	20	6
Washington	15	0
Marian	34	0
Riley	22	21
Grissom	27	6
Elk. Central	38	0
PLAYOFF		
St. Joe	0	8

"The freshmen have a possibility of having an outstanding football career if they stick together."

— Coach Cromer

Brandon Ruth (#32) looks for an opening in Central's defensive line as he nears the goal line. The final score was 38-0.

Middle hitter **Jennifer Wright** contributes greatly to the team's success. The middle hitter is the dominate force in the front row. She has to be quick and aware of what is happening at all times.

Freshman **Paige Winslow** passes the ball to the setter after a strong serve from opposing team St. Joe. The final score of the game was 15-8, 15-6.

JV Instant Replay

JV Volleyball 11-2

Prairie Heights	16-14	15-4	
Marian	15-2	15-9	
Bremen	15-9	15-8	
LaSalle	15-2	15-10	
Penn	13-15	15-12	6-15
Clay	15-0	15-3	
St. Joe	15-8	15-6	
Washington	15-5	15-5	
Adams	15-10	15-11	
Riley	15-1	15-3	
Elk. Memorial	11-15	15-7	15-5
Elk. Central	15-3	15-7	
Elston	15-11	11-15	13-15

"By the end of the season I could see how much each team member had improved."

— Coach Boddy

Frosh Instant Replay

Freshmen Volleyball 9-4

S.B. Adams	15-8	15-4	
St. Joe	15-8	15-6	
Prairie Heights	12-15	11-15	
Schmucker	15-10	15-13	
Marian	15-5	15-11	
Elk. Memorial	15-6	15-7	
Washington	16-14	15-11	
Riley	15-9	16-14	
LaSalle	15-6	15-5	
Grissom	8-15	13-15	
Elk. Central	7-15	6-15	
TOURNAMENT			
Washington	15-9	15-11	
Grissom	15-11	8-15	4-15

"This team knows how to work hard and achieve their goals. They're good kids."

— Coach Carlton

Belinda McClish spikes the ball over the net as **Teri Snyder** and **Kristy Gates** follow to assist in the game against Adams. The final score of the game was 15-10, 15-11.

Double Block

The freshman volleyball team started their season on the right foot as they won their first game by beating Adams with match scores of 15-8 and 15-4. Freshman **Katherine Beehler,** setter, commented, "High school volleyball was nothing like junior high. After winning our first game I knew it would be a long hard season ahead." Defeating Washington was barely done as Cavewomen won by close scores of 16-14 and 15-11. After the game was over **Michelle Watson,** middle hitter, felt much more at ease, "Everyone was glad when the game was over because we had given one hundred percent."

The junior varsity team also had a great start to their season as they won their first four games. Arch rival Penn felt that the Cavewomen's winning streak had to be broken. That was what happened as the two teams took to the court. Little did either team know that it would last three close and exciting matches, but in the last match the Kingsmen came out on top by winning scores of 13-15, 15-12, & 6-15. **Jill Coppens,** remarked, "The Penn game was hard and intensely tough, but even though playing well as a team, we just couldn't hang on." Team Captain **Jennifer Wright** said, "We learned to be a team on as well as off the court. The off-court part was essential to Mishawaka volleyball. Still, we know that we had a long way to go and were looking forward to the challenge."

by Kathryn Mangelsdorf

JV VOLLEYBALL **Front:** Teri Snyder, Kathryn Mangelsdorf, Nicole Vanslager, Jill Coppens, Pen VonStetina, and Kristy Gates. **Back:** Jenny Anders, Belinda McClish, Jennifer Wright, Stephanie Gleissner, Sarah Hibschman, Karyn Gold, and Coach Jean Boddy

FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL ***Front:*** Mgr. Missy Williams, Nicole VanPoppel, Katherine Beehler, Michelle LeVeque, Jennifer Dorbin, Anna Calderone, and Paige Winslow. **Back:** Mgr. Liz Schroeder, Amy Borsodi, Michelle Watson, Vicki Deeds, Angie Long, Shelli Trover, Susan Kiser, and Coach Tom Carlton

Checking up as the ball flies past them are **Danielle Mahaffey**, **Carin Zielinski**, and **Kristi Kovach**. **Debbie Hesch** comes from behind to pass the ball to the setter.

With tears of defeat, but also pride of being second in the state, **Lori Barton**, **Pam Wise**, **Becky Klein**, and **Coach Anderson** display their state runner-up trophy.

Varsity Instant Replay

Varsity Volleyball	**35-4**	
	MHS	**OPP**
Marian	15-2	15-3
Bremen	15-7	15-0
LaSalle	15-4	15-4
Penn	15-1	15-3
Clay	15-0	15-0
St. Joseph	15-5	15-5
Washington	15-2	15-2
Adams	15-0	15-10
Riley	15-0	15-4
Elkhart Memorial	15-1	15-6
Elkhart Central	15-1	15-11
Michigan City Elston	15-2	15-4
Muncie Invitational		
Ft. Wayne Snider	3-15	11-15
Anderson Highland	5-15	6-15
Ben Davis	15-4	15-6
Peru	15-4	15-4
St. Joe Invitational		
Penn	15-3	15-6
Adams	15-4	15-8
St. Joe	15-3	15-1
LaPorte Double Dual		
Prairie Heights	16-14	15-4
LaPorte	15-0	15-5
Highland	15-8	15-2
Merrillville Invitational		
Merrillville	15-10	15-3
Warsaw	15-2	15-8
Griffith	15-3	15-7
McCutcheon	16-14	9-15 16-14
Fort Wayne Invitational		
Adams	15-8	15-7
Belmont	15-5	15-4
Dwenger	15-3	15-6
Muncie Burris	15-8	16-18 10-15
Sectional		
Concord	15-12	15-9
Elkhart Memorial	15-2	15-1
Elkhart Central	15-5	15-5
Regional		
Northwood	15-6	15-9
Adams	15-9	15-3
Semi-State		
Plymouth	15-2	15-4
Michigan City Rogers	15-2	15-2
State		
Seymour	15-13	15-8
Ft. Wayne Snider	6-15	13-15

"The return to the final game of the IHSAA state tournament was a fitting reward for their hard work and dedication. Our seniors have left some big shoes to fill."

— Doc Shriner

Showing their talent as they are up for a double block in the game against Adams are **Danielle Mahaffey** and **Becky Klein**.

Double Bump

Indianapolis was the final destination of the Cavewomen this season. "People kept telling us that being at State was hard to repeat, but as a team we never believed that. We always knew that we could make it to State; it was just a matter of how much we wanted it," recalled **Pam Wise.** This meant LaPorte and Semi-state was where the Cavewomen would be spending the first Saturday in November. Outstanding performances over Plymouth and M.C. Rogers gave the girls a Semi-state title. They had put the long road behind them and could now prepare for the state finals in Indianapolis.

At the Ben Davis gym on November 14th, the girls entered the gym anxiously awaiting the day's outcome. "It really fired us up when we walked in the gym and saw the Mishawaka fans cheering for us," expressed **Carin Zielinski.** During the first game they came out on top over Seymour with 15-13, 15-8 scores. In the evening the girls returned for the finals. They fought hard, but Fort Wayne Snider fought back a little harder. The intense struggle ended as the Cavewomen fell to Snider with scores of 6-15, 13-15.

The team ended their regular season honoring its nine seniors on senior night by beating M.C. Elston 15-2, 15-4. This was Mishawaka's 72nd NIC win.

by Kathryn Mangelsdorf

"I'm here!" yells the outside attacker as Amy Rauch sets the ball for a perfect kill.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL Front: Mgr. Katie Kovach, Student Trainer Jenny Dahlin, and Student Trainer Tracy Benjamin. **2nd:** Pam Wise, Tracy Amos, Debbie Hesch, Lori Barton, Julie Bathje, Carin Zielinski, and Peg Wise. **Back:** Ath. Trainer Bob Shriner, Coach Dale Carlton, Coach Jean Boddy, Becky Klein, Danielle Mahaffey, Kristi Kovach, Amy Rauch, Belinda McClish, Coach Steve Anderson, Principal Robert Smith, and Ath. Director John Danaher.

Double Cross

At the beginning of the season both cross country teams camped out at Tower Hill. **David Rienke,** sophomore, remarked, "Up at the dunes we sat around the fire and talked about our goals for the season." This helped the Cavemen win their first two meets. **Tom Fean** said, "It gave us a good boost and was a confidence builder to show us we had a chance to become a contender for sectionals." In the Sectionals the Cavemen ran to hold a 3rd place title. In Regional action the boys placed 3rd ranking over Riley and Clay who both outran the Cavemen during Sectionals. The Cavemen's season ended with 12th place at Semi-state.

At the close of the season the girl's cross country team held a record of 5-10. Running to a quick finish against Marian, the Cavewomen boasted the first three finishers which gave them an edge over the Knights.

The team's season ended after placing 9th in the Sectionals which was one place short of advancing to the Regionals.

When the season ended freshman runner **Jennifer Friedman** said, "Overall, I think we worked hard, did the best we could, and kept a positive mental attitude."

by Kathryn Mangelsdorf

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY: **Front:** Mgr. Tammy Hutson, Leah Ann Adams, Jeannine Duvall, and Karen Lanham. **Back:** Kim Hall-Kryder, Melissa Young, Jennifer Watson, Kelly Veal, Robin Easterday, Jennifer Friedman, and Coach Adams.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY. **Front:** Keith Speckman, Tom Fean, Tom Gamble, Masataka Nishida, and Mike Morrison. **2nd:** Drew Johnson, Jim Bradberry, Wes LaFaver, and Mike Lidgard. **Back:** Coach Hendricks, David Jansson, Jeff Tate, Steve Lanham, Jerry Bowman, and David Reinke.

MV Runner **Leah Ann Adams** strives to make those extra feet just before the finish line.

Only one more mile to go for MHS runner **Mike Morrison.**

Girls' Instant Replay

Girls' Cross Country 5-10

	MHS	OPP
St. Joe	30	25
HOKUM-KAREM	7th	
John Glenn	17	42
Plymouth	44	15
Riley	25	31
LaSalle	15	50
Clay	31	24
New Praire	29	26
M.C. Elston	33	22
Marian	19	38
Elk. Central	31	25
Riley	24	33

NEW PRAIRIE INV.	14th	
Elk. Memorial	49	15
Penn	49	15
SNIDER INV.	12th	
Washington	15	40
Adams	17	44
K.C.K.	2nd	
GOSHEN INV.	14th	
SECTIONAL	9th	

"The girls were very competitive."
— Coach Adams

Boys' Instant Replay

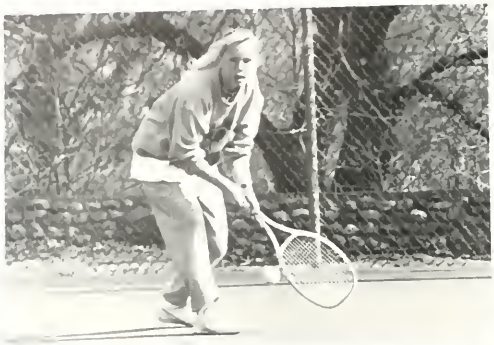
Boys' Cross Country 10-4

	MHS	OPP
St. Joe	22	37
John Glenn	19	43
Plymouth	40	19
Riley	29	26
LaSalle	22	37
New Praire	35	20
M.C. Elston	15	50
Clay	23	32
Elk. Central	27	29
Marian	22	39

Penn	19	39
Elk. Memorial	35	22
Washington	15	48
Adams	22	35
SECTIONALS	3rd	
REGIONALS	3rd	
SEMI-STATE	12th	

"The best record since '83!"
— Coach Hendricks

Keith Speckman leans to inch ahead of **Tom Fean** at the finish line.



Coach LeRoy announces the line-up and procedures for the match against New Prairie.

Number three singles player **Susan Bundrant** practices her backhand during her warm-up before the New Prairie match.

Boys' Instant Replay

Boys' Tennis 5-9

	MHS	OPP
Plymouth	2	3
John Glenn	1	4
Washington	5	0
Riley	4	1
Adams	0	5
M.C. Elston	1	3
Concord Invitational	5th	
LaVille	5	0
Elk. Central	0	5
Elk. Memorial	3	2
LaSalle	5	0
Marian	2	3
Penn	0	5
E. Noble Invitational	2nd	
Clay	1	4
SECTIONALS		
Clay	1	4

"Strong in experience!"
— Coach LeRoy

Girls' Instant Replay

Girls' Tennis 6-9

	MHS	OPP
New Prairie	4	1
St. Joe	1	4
Clay	2	3
M.C. Elston	1	4
Warsaw	1	4
Laporte	2	3
LaSalle	2	3
Elk. Memorial	3	2
Charger Invitational	5th of 8	
Adams	3	2
Penn	0	5
Riley	4	1
Washington	5	0
John Glenn	5	0
Elk. Central	1	4
Marian	5	0

"Peaked at tourny time!"
— Coach LeRoy

Senior **Rob Sriver** returns the ball over the net with his backhand to keep the ball in play in the match against Marian.

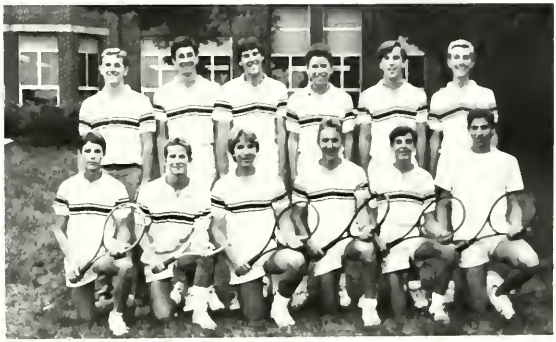
Doubles

Raring to go with their racquets, the boys' tennis team set out to the courts this fall. They began the season with a tough loss of 2-3 to Plymouth. **Josh Vogel,** sophomore, commented, "The match was a heartbreaker. We fought hard, but came up short." As the Cavemen beat Riley 4-1 on their homecoming courts, they showed the Wildcats what it means to be in "Caveman Country." Senior **Bryan Baetsle** felt it was a great match. He said, "*John* and I played until the end. We won the tie breaker in the third set."

The boys completed the season with a record of 5-9. Team Captain **Scott VanDenburg** stated, "I feel that the team improved and was more competitive this year than last."

The girls' tennis team opened their season with a "W" against New Prairie. Doubles player **Gina Mast** stated, "It made us feel pretty good to start the season off with a win." **Kristin Coolman** added, "We worked hard to prepare for the season ahead of us. The winning makes it worth it!" The girls lost too many matches with a score of 2-3 than they would like to remember. One of those was against LaSalle. **Kim Ross** remembered, "They had some good girls. A loss always hurts, but when it's that close it hurts more."

by Kathryn Mangelsdorf



BOYS' TENNIS Front: Daryn Leeper, Dan Jernigan, Doug Germann, Chris Kyle, Cris Richardson, and Bryan Baetsle. **Back:** Coach Bob LeRoy, Scott Williams, John Margraf, Josh Vogel, Rob Sriver, and Scott VanDenburg.

GIRLS' TENNIS Front: Betty Huynh, YuChin Choi, Susan Mittler, Michelle Watson, Jennifer Horvath, Liz Schroeder, Paige Winslow, Erin Suens, and Brandy Yeater. **Back:** Coach Bob LeRoy, Kathryn Mangelsdorf, Susan Bundrant, Kristin Coolman, Joni Tobolic, Sonia Saros, and Kim Ross.

Double Flip

At the sound of the gun, the girls' swim team dove into a new season with a bang! Their first meet was against New Prairie. It was a close meet, but the Cavewomen pulled ahead in the end winning 87-84. **Jennifer Wisemen** said, "We had hoped to pull ahead of New Prairie more than we did, since the year before we killed them!" The swim team wasn't just made up of swimmers; there were also some excellent divers. Diving was only one of the eleven swim events. It took a lot of practice and muscle power to perform the different dives.

Both the girls' team and the boys' team had to practice and hold their meets at the Y.M.C.A. The MHS pool was not completed for the swimmers' use. **Susan Mittler** said, "I wish it was; maybe next year when we are in the new pool we can interest more girls to join the team."

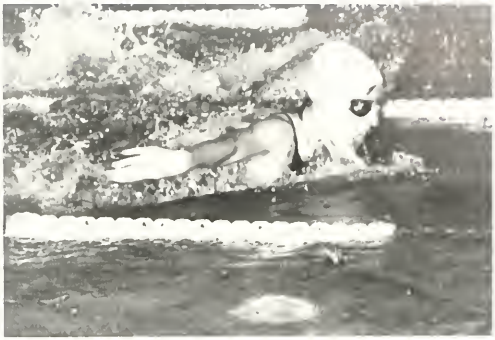
The boys' season, which was in the winter, got off to a big splash with an 89-81 triumph over Clay. Yet, the Cavemen record slowly went down with a one point loss to Elkhart Memorial. The Chargers defeated MHS 84-81. **Wes LaFluer** said, "We had a good attitude towards our swimming, but when we lost by one point to Elkhart we really got discouraged. We were down for awhile but got ourselves together to beat Bremen." The guys defeated Bremen 91-83.

Bill Woolley said, "I thought our swim team had a good season even though we had a couple of down points."

by Mara Strantz

BOYS' SWIM **Front:** Jon Freeland, Chad Deitchley, Mike Anderson, and Brandon Ruth. **Middle:** Bill Woolley, Jason Masters, J.R. Jones, Tim Spainhower, Shawn Bolinger, and Coach Mary Teeter. **Back:** Mike Zorn, Lindsey Kintner, Bill Pemberton, and Doug Lighty.

GIRLS' SWIM **Front:** Mary Jo Spalding, Kristin Coolman, Jennifer Wiseman, Debbie Freeland, Susan Bue front. **2nd:** Renee Purcell, Trisha Hershberger, Kim Ross, Kim Frye, Kelly Hilke. **3rd:** Cheryl Huff, Martha Elli, Trixy Taylor, Anna Waelbroeck, Tonya Clements. **Back:** Asst. Coach Cathy Coda, Kerrie Innman, Susan Gropp, and Coach Mary Teeter.



Doug Lighty swims freestyle in the pool at the Y.M.C.A. Practice was held there because the new pool was not completed.

Tanya Clementi shows off her swimming technique by doing one of the hardest swim strokes, the butterfly. It is one of the hardest strokes because it uses arm muscles that aren't usually used.

Girls' Instant Replay

Girls' Swim 6-8

	MHS	OPP
New Prairie	87	84
Northwood	74	97
Clay	69	103
St. Joe	97	75
Elk. Memorial	80	92
M.C. Elston	63	109
Elk. Central	55	116
Adams	95	77
Concord	71	100
Washington	114	55
Riley	73	96
Penn	37	46
Goshen	113	57
LaSalle	119	52

"Ending with a 6-8 record was a good season."

— Coach Mary Teeter

Boys' Instant Replay

Boys' Swim 7-11

	MHS	OPP
S.B. Clay	89	81
Elk. Memorial	83	84
Concord	53	118
M.C. Elston	65	107
Elk. Central	63	109
S.B. Adams	72	100
Wawasee	46	126
Plymouth	75	96
Bremen	91	83
Washington	98	68
New Prairie	104	65
S.B. Riley	69	102
St. Joseph	61	16
Marian	61	4
Penn	57	115
Goshen	87	68
S.B. LaSalle	78	94
Northwood	62	109

"The season went better than I had expected."

— Coach Mary Teeter

Early morning practices force **Bill Pemberton** to make a cold splash into the pool at the YMCA.

Weight Lifting

After a long awaited completion of the new gym, MHS students started to get in shape. They ran and did aerobics, but the main attraction in the gym was the new weight training room.

Mr. Shriner said, "The cost of the weights was over 52,000 dollars. The students and others who use the weight training room will have to take care of it so it will last."

The weight room is full of weights for every part of your body from legs on a leg press to shoulders on the shoulder press. **Glenn Farley** said, "I lifted weights during first hour. After basketball was over I used it after school." The weight room enabled MHS athletes, students, and teachers to stay in good physical condition.

The weights weren't just for the guys either. A lot of girls used the weight room, too. The girls used it for various reasons such as getting in shape for sports or just staying in shape. **Jennifer Watson** said, "I used the weight room because it helped me stay in shape and get ready for track season. Also, it gave me something to do after school besides watching TV."

In addition, an indoor track was used with weight training. Running on an inside track cut down on worries about the weather and foot or ankle injuries that could be sustained outdoors.

by Mara Strantz

Joe Griesinger trains on the bench press, one of the new machines added to the new gym, while fellow classmates **Ryan Benjamin, Steve Shedd,** and **David Sizemore** watch with encouragement.

Powder Puff Power

Powder puff football was a fun annual sporting event at MHS. Beyond its traditional value, it let the girls of MHS have a chance to participate in some "friendly" interclass competition. Traditionally, the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior teams formed a few weeks before each year's powder puff game. Each team had its own student coaches, practice schedules, tactics, and boy cheerleaders. As in years past, the event proved exciting for all participants, both fans and players. Senior coach **Dave Van de Walle,** said, "The girls were great! They could really get mean when they're fired-up." Senior **Stephanie Shroyer** said, "I had a blast. It was great to make some of our own plays." **Stephanie Krempec** added, "It was fun! And that's what counts."

The 1987-88 senior powder puff team takes time out before the exciting game to show off their uniforms and enthusiastic school spirit.

Each team had its own colors and jerseys. There were approximately twenty girls on each team although the size varied from class to class. This event, which occurred sometime in October, was just as important to the guys who viewed it as an opportunity to show off their talents as cheerleaders, coaches, announcers or scorekeepers.

This year the sophomores won. Admission to the game was free.

by Ron Jagger

It's Official:
Mr. Shriner Is First To Use Pool

Robert "Doc" Shriner was the very first person to take the plunge into the new pool. The date was March 9, 1988; the time was approximately 9:00 am. Doc approached the pool and SPLASH! He said, "The water was very cold, around 64°, so my swim was short." You may wonder why Doc was the first person in the pool. Well, the answer is simple. Doc said, "I spent a lot of time in the planning and construction of the pool and I selfishly appointed myself the first person to go in."

Doc was awarded a special stick figure trophy by Mr. Gerard for being the only person in the entire universe who can say, "I was the first in the MHS pool."

Congratulations, Doc!

Robert "Doc" Shriner finished his swim as the very first person ever to hit the waves at MHS.

Managers

Managers, trainers, and scorekeepers were an important part of sports. Without them, sports' events could not go on in an organized and safe way. Managers handled everything from fixing a shoe lace to organizing the uniforms.

James Kalil said, "Being a manager was a hard job. The players were sometimes hard on you, but they usually appreciated us being at the practices and games. I hope to be a manager next year." The managers would run errands for the coaches, get the uniforms ready for the upcoming game, and find out where the players were if they were not at practice. **Josh Vogel** said, "Managing the basketball team was a great experience for me. I got to know the players and the coaches and learned a lot."

The trainer's job was bit different than the managers. The trainers worked alongside of their trainer Robert Shriner (Doc). A big part of the trainer's job was taping. **Jenny Dahlin** said, "Training takes a lot of time away from your personal life, but it was also a great way to make new friends, along with learning a lot about athletic training.

The managers, trainers, and scorekeepers followed the team to the games on the vans or buses. **Jill Hartley** said, "I liked being a score keeper for basketball because we always were at every game, home and away. I also learned more about basketball." Score keepers also kept the stats for basketball. **Beth Chidister** stated, "It got kind of confusing because the game got going really fast but it was a lot of fun."

by Mara Strantz

As manager to the varsity football team, **James Kalil** repairs a helmet. Managers also got water bottles for the team members, cleaned their uniforms, and attended all games on the side lines to cheer on their team.

Hairstyles

"What happened to your hair?" That was a question that **Rob Tribbey,** junior, heard quite a few times. Different haircuts could be seen throughout the school and sports gave an added reason for them. **Rob** stated, "During football season it was extremely hot! When we practiced all day long under the sun with our pads and helmets on, the heat would get to you. The longer your hair was, the warmer you would be."

By the end of the school year the mohawks had grown out and gone out. It was time for a new style. Flattops seemed to be the rage for those involved in sports. Everyday a different boy could be noticed walking down the hall with a little less hair than he had the day before.

"Spiked" hair was also a hot item. **Todd Brown** said, "I liked it short on the top, but shorter on the sides. It was easy to take care of because there wasn't much there."

Some people liked the out-of-the-ordinary styles, but others didn't. **Ryan Benjamin** remarked, "Who cares? If I like it that's all that counts."

by Kathryn Mangelsdorf

Rob Tribey sports one of the latest haircuts of the 80's — the mohawk.

Even in bad weather, the Loyal Mishawaka fans come out to support their

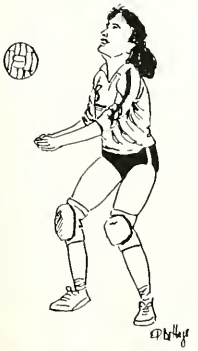
Rainy Day Games

The 1987 MHS football schedule brought loyal fans to the field during a number of games where uninviting weather prevailed. Many regular-attending fans often experimented rain, winds, and near-zero temperatures; a few games even came with light snow or sleet. During these games, one was likely to see small groups of friends and families huddled or clumped together under an umbrella. Sometimes, several small groups would move close in an attempt to form a type of roof with their partially overlapping umbrellas. Senior **Susan Bundrant** explained that although the rainy games were cold and wet, she enjoyed them just as much as any others. She said, "It was always neat to see all the colorful umbrellas scattered throughout the stands." Both **Becky Klein** and **Danielle Mahaffey** agreed that they also liked rainy games. **Malin Ridderstad,** an MHS foreign exchange student from Sweden, simply said of rainy day games, "They were fun!"

by Ron Jagger

Tracy Amos is surrounded by her friends on the volleyball team.

Volleyball Goes To State



As the Cavewomen traveled down to Indianapolis for the state volleyball finals, they took some "time out" to enjoy themselves. A pep session was held in their honor which started with introductions of each member of the team, giving each of them their moment in the spotlight. A representative was on hand from our arch rival Penn High School to wish our team good luck. Even the **Mayor Robert Beutter** was in attendance. "Take State!" were the words that echoed through the halls that week as the team prepared. "It was hard to concentrate on school work that week before we went to State. Everyone was excited, as well as a little bit nervous, and all we could do was think about playing volleyball in Indianapolis," said **Pam Wise.**

As the week went on, Friday, the day of departure, came closer. The girls arrived in Indianapolis Friday evening. **Kristi Kovach** remembered, "After arriving in Indy there really wasn't a whole lot of time to be nervous. We explored our hotel, got a last minute bite to eat, had a team meeting and then it was lights out."

Following the evening game on Saturday, our team returned to Mishawaka with the big weekend behind them. The score of the final game against Fort Wayne Snider was 6-15 and 13-15. We were winners with second place.

by Kathy Mangelsdorf

At the pep session before State, the 1987-88 Mishawaka Volleyball team holds the banner from Penn High School wishing them good luck down at State.

Injuries

Senior quarterback **Rich Wood** suffered an injured shoulder in the game against Michigan City Elston. Team physician **Doctor Macri** examined **Rich's** shoulder

Injuries were a troublesome but sometimes unavoidable fact in sports. Everytime an athlete practiced or played in a game, he or she took the chance of encountering an unexpected fall or twist. Injuries at MHS ranged from a twisted ankle to a broken leg. There were even a few dislocations. **Rich Wood** suffered from strained ligaments in his shoulder during the game against Michigan City Elston. **Rich** explained, "A line call was mixed up and a defensive tackle hit me; I was out of the game for two weeks." **Nick Hartley** said, "I think there are so many injuries in football because it is such a contact sport."

Injuries occurred in all sports. **Mark Taylor** suffered a broken leg during a soccer game against Washington. **Mark's** teammate **Aaron Zender** explained, "Mark was going for a shot on the goal and a defender tried to block the shot. Mark got tangled in the other player's leg. He was out for the rest of the season."

Tracy Amos suffered an injury to her knee. The injury first took her out of basketball and softball. After a knee operation, she couldn't continue to play volleyball. **Tracy** said, "My knee will never be 100% again and I will never be able to play sports again, but I hope to one day coach volleyball because I really love it!"

It was evident that injuries happened to the best of athletes. An injury could put an athlete out for a day or for an entire season.

by Mara Strantz

"Wrestling is the only sport and the only sport for us real men."
— Bill Schalliol

Robin Easterday catches some shut-eye as she travels to an away game.

Away Games

Along with sports came away games. A lot of time was spent on the road going to schools which were not so close by, such as Goshen, Culver, and New Prairie. What did those athletes do on that cold or hot bus for hours at a time? **Adam Miller** said, "Sleep. There's not much to do unless you bring a walkman. Sleep also relieved my stress and nervousness before the game or meet." **Jason Monroe** said, "I had a good time during track, especially when the team was singing and dancing in the vans or bus on the way back from Wilson Park."

Sometimes the trips took so long the bus had to stop at the local Mc Donalds to fuel up before their return trip to MHS. **Jenny Ragsdale** said, "I liked to go to the away games when we stopped to eat because it gave us a chance to talk about the game and go over new cheer ideas."

The teams did not always have to ride the bus. The athletic department purchased maroon vans displaying the Cavemen name on the side. **Mr. Danaher** said, "There was a time when students of minor teams had to find their own transportation to the away games. Since the purchase of the vans, teams that could not fill a bus could ride in a van." The vans also took teams to tournaments when the team would have to stay over night. In that case a bus could get expensive. In the summer the vans took the cheerleaders to cheerleading camp and state fair.

All in all were buses or vans preferred? **Kristin Coolman** said, "I really preferred the vans. They were much more comfortable and when your team was small and couldn't fill a bus, you could all ride together."

by Mara Strantz

Kevin Branham is sidelined due to an injury received during practice. He tore ligaments in his right knee.

Have You Ever Been Injured During A Game?

Yes — 20%

No — 80%

One Step Ahead

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to run in the Boston Marathon? Well, being part of the cross country team was similar in many ways. You had to be able to make it through tons of people at the beginning of the race, and you had to set a good pace for yourself in order to finish with the best.

This year's cross country team had an interesting season. Sometimes the sun would be shining during their three mile course and sometimes the rain would be pouring. **Melissa Young,** a sophomore who received the Most Improved award, described what it was like at the New Prairie Invitational by saying, " There were about 175 runners competing. It was freezing cold, and it had just finished raining. At the start we had to sprint to get a good position, then during the long race we had to try to keep a steady pace while running through the mud." **Robin Easterday,** a freshman member of this year's team commented, "It always seemed to rain when the course consisted of mostly sand and dirt, which made it a very messy experience!"

This year's MHS cross country consisted of nine members. Being a fairly small team there was a strong bond of friendship and trust among each member. "You never had to worry about what other people thought if you didn't finish in the top ten because the team was always nearby cheering you on throughout the race. They would await for your arrival at the finish chute," remembers **Kelly Veal,** a sophomore member of the team. Kelly was also selected as captain for next year's team.

Our dedicated MHS cross country team may not have won every meet, but the support, hardwork, and friendship made them "one step ahead of the rest."

by Jennifer Watson

The Boston Marathon? No. The New Prairie Invitaitonal is an example of how important and dangerous a cross country start can be.

Half-time Entertainment

Entertainment at sports events has, for many years, been an area of great interest to MHS sports fans. The 1987-1988 school year was not, by any means, an exception. New sources of half-time diversion were being constantly sought. From the MHS marching band, to baton twirlers and junior high cheerleaders, this year's sports patrons were exposed to a wide variety of half-time performances. Many shows, like the frisbee-catching dog pictured here, were greatly appreciated.

by Mara Strantz

The unknown dog caught frisbees for the cheering crowd at half-time during a football game.

Keeley And Cornett Go To Russia

MHS wrestlers **Tom Keeley** and **Charlie Cornett** were chosen as part of a group from Indiana to go to Russia to represent the United States in a show of premier wrestling talent. They were to leave July 28, 1988, for a two week stay. The cost of the trip was twenty-two hundred dollars. Charlie and Tom both agreed that it would be very exciting and challenging to wrestle in a foreign country.

Tom was also recognized for having more pins in two years than anyone has at MHS and is expected to get the third year record easily. Tom said, "I am really happy to have done this well; I hope to soon top the three year record." Charlie had more wins in four years than anyone else in the history of MHS. Charlie said, "I feel very privileged to hold this record."

by Mara Strantz

Charlie Cornett takes the referee's position as he prepares to pin his opponent.

The High And Low Cost Of Sports

BASKETBALL

School	
Uniforms	$ 60.00
Warm-ups	$ 80.00
Socks	$ 2.00
Supporter	$ 2.00
Practice gear	$ 42.00
	$208.00
Athlete	
Shoes	$50.00
Insurance	$10.00
	$60.00

GOLF

School	
Golf Balls	$ 17.00 /dozen
Bags	$ 45.00
Shirt & Jacket	$ 40.00
	$130.00
Athlete	
Clubs	$400.00
Shoes	$ 75.00
Insurance	$ 7.00
	$482.00

FOOTBALL

School	
Helmet	$105.00
Shoulder Pads	$100.00
Jersey	$ 22.00
Practice Pants	$ 10.00
Game Pants	$ 23.00
Gurdle Pads	$ 12.00
Thigh Pads	$ 8.00
Knee Pads	$ 6.50
Scrimmage Vest	$ 3.50
GFootball	$ 38.00
	$328.00
Socks	2.00
	$330.00
Athlete	
Shoes	$45.00
Insurance	$10.00
Practice pack	
Mouth piece	$ 1.00
	$86.00

GIRLS' SWIM

School	
Suits	$20.00
Warm-up	$45.00
	$65.00
Athlete	
Suits	$20.00
Goggles	$ 7.00
Cap	$ 4.00
Insurance	$ 7.00
	$38.00

TENNIS

School	
Uniforms	$25.00
Warm-ups	$45.00
Tennis Balls	$13.00 /dozen
	$83.00
Athlete	
Racquet	$ 85.00
Shoes	$ 45.00
Insurance	$ 7.00
	$137.00

Double Dribble

The varsity basketball team was "Seeing Double" in '88 as they defeated the Penn Kingsmen twice in one year! They first dominated the Kingsmen 62-60. **Mark Benner** made the winning shot at the buzzer to put the Kingsmen team and fans into shock. **Mark Benner** said, "This was one of the most exciting games of the year. Everyone wanted this game; it was a total team effort and everyone deserves the credit." The second defeat of the year took place at the holiday tourney. In the first game the Cavemen defeated Elkhart Central 62-56.

After this win the boys advanced to the championship game against Penn. The Cavemen didn't let it go down to the buzzer in that game; they defeated the Kingsmen 68-60. **Glen Fairley** said, "Since this was our second match up with Penn, we really wanted to beat them by a lot. Luckily everyone was playing well and things fell into place."

Coach Bill Davidson watches the intense action of the Caveman team as he plans the next play.

Near the end of the season the Cavemen defeated 13th rated LaPorte. **Don DeCraene** said, "The win against LaPorte was an upset! We played well as a team and the crowd really stayed with us and gave us the extra boost we needed."

The regular season ended and the Sectional games began. The first game was against Riley. The Cavemen defeated the Wildcats 80-62.

They then advanced to the second game where they were defeated by LaSalle 47-56.

by Mara Strantz

VARSITY BASKETBALL **Front:** Josh Vogel, Don DeCraene, Mark Adams, Rich Wood, Mark Benner, Steve Lanham, Steve Durbin, and Mike Fritz. **Back:** Coach Craig Scheu, Thad Johnson, Phil Mumaw, Matt Brown, Glen Fairley, Steve Gruler, Phil Fowler, Lance Hewett, and Coach Bill Davidson.

Steve Lanham drives down court past Riley players to set up the next play.

Rich Wood guards the ball against a Riley player, while he looks for an open teammate.

Varsity Instant Replay

Varsity Basketball	MHS	OPP		MHS	OPP
Wawasee	78	84	St. Joe	59	78
New Prairie	83	67	Elk. Memorial	64	74
Marian	71	65	Riley	80	55
Plymouth	70	60	LaSalle	79	76
Penn	62	60	Warsaw	65	89
M.C. Elston	59	64	Clay	69	72
Elkhart Central	62	56	LaPorte	70	65
Penn	68	60	Goshen	49	51
Elk. Central	64	66	Riley (Sectional)	80	62
Northwood	97	82	LaSalle (Sectional)	47	56
Washington	102	72			
Adams	60	72			

"The seasonal highlights included 2 wins against Penn, the second for the Elkhart Holiday Tournament Championship and a victory over 13th ranked LaPorte."

— Coach Davidson

Mark Benner pulls the ball down while teammate **Steve Gruler** waits to help him get the next play started to dominate the Kingsmen.

Double Team

The JV team had a season full of ups and downs. Their season began with a loss against Wawasee. They were defeated 48-59. **Todd Brown** said, "We had a combination of juniors, sophomores and freshmen playing on one team. A lot of us hadn't played together before."

The guys soon got together to defeat New Prairie 55-34. **Bryon Woodward** said, "Our shots were falling and everything was going our way. We played a high tempo game and never gave them a chance."

The season was good and bad; the Cavemen had many wins with a few sad losses. One of the toughest of them was the game against Penn. The game went right down to the final seconds, but at the end the boys were defeated 42-43. **Shane Betzer** said, "We did not play up to our capabilities. It went down to the wire, and we weren't hitting the shots when we needed them."

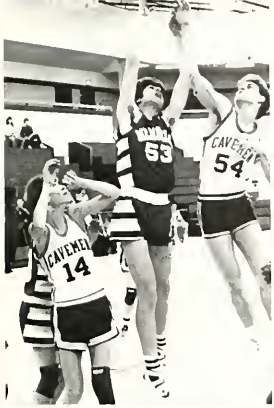
The freshmen team started a new season with new teammates and a lot of new challenges. Their first game was against Adams. The boys were defeated 34-59. **Matt Coolman** said, "I think that we weren't quite ready for the game. We didn't execute the plays and were off on our shots."

As the season went on the players improved but the scores didn't. The boys only won two games during the season. They defeated Munster 50-47, and Grisson 52-45.

by Mara Strantz

JV BASKETBALL **(L to R)** Shane Betzer, Dave White, Todd Brown, Marvin Brown, Chad DeVault, Dave Richards, Jeff Tate, Larry Peak, Bryon Woodward, Coach Kent Adams.

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL **Front:** Brian Dentino, Andy DeKever, Andre Derrickson, Tim Hall, Mac Wiseman, Scott Shaver. **Back:** Coach Chris Robertson, Chris Brothers, Troy Mason, Matt Coolman, David Pierce, Doug VanPoppel



Scott Shaver attempts to tip the ball into the basket to score against Elkhart Memorial while **Matt Coolman** waits for the rebound

Todd Brown looks for the open man and spots **Steve Dorbin** in the game against Plymouth

JV Instant Replay

JV Basketball	11-9 MHS	OPP
Wawasee	48	59
New Prairie	55	34
Marian	56	27
Plymouth	55	57
Penn	37	40
M.C. Elston	42	34
Elk. Central	45	37
Penn	42	43
Northwood	64	58
Elk. Central	44	49
S.B. Washington	64	47
S.B. Adams	51	45
St. Joe	59	44
Elk. Memorial	57	60
S.B. Riley	67	29
S.B. LaSalle	52	41
Warsaw	38	51
S.B. Clay	40	55
LaPorte	58	40
Goshen	38	54

"The JV team had a lot of talent."
— Coach Adams

Frosh Instant Replay

Freshmen Basketball	2-11 MHS	OPP
Adams	34	59
Elk. Central	25	45
St. Joe	36	50
Memorial	38	62
Clay	52	64
Grissom	52	45
Marian	27	46
Munster	50	47
Schmucker	44	46
Riley	37	46
Washington	57	72
LaSalle	51	71
Elk. Central	29	38

"The record was a bit disappointing, but the boys put forth a lot of effort through the entire season."
— Coach Robertson

Larry Peak drives in towards the basket past Riley players for a shot at [illegible]

Junior **Amy Rauch** plays a tough defense in the Riley game by trying to gain possession of the ball.

Senior **Stephanie Shroyer** intensely watches the ball in hopes of preventing her opponent from shooting.

Varsity Instant Replay

Varsity Basketball	12-10 MHS	OPP
Concord	45	46
M.C. Elston	49	77
New Prairie	52	41
Elk. Central	43	33
Wawasee	55	36
Washington	69	49
St. Joe	55	56
W. Lafayette	44	55
Valparaiso	51	67
Penn	47	64
John Glenn	56	37
Marian	69	25
LaSalle	51	59
Culver M.A.	58	33
Elk. Memorial	39	65
Clay	59	47
Riley	49	57
Adams	42	40
SECTIONAL		
Adams	72	61
St. Joe	82	72
LaSalle	52	42
REGIONAL		
Northwood	40	56

"Sectional Champs — Super!"
— Coach Carey

Debbie Hesch shows that the winning does not come without making the baskets.

Double Foul

"Squeak, squeak, squeak," was the sound that passed through the gym this winter as the basketball teams put forth the extra effort and hours. The girls' varsity team was only one of the teams that contributed to the squeaky shoes on the gym floor.

At the start of the season the girls took a little time to adjust to the new coaches. **Amy Rauch** reflected, "Adjusting to new coaches is always difficult at first, but as we all pulled together, the easier it became. We also did more exercising than we did in the past." Senior **Stephanie Shroyer** added, "It took lots of patience and time to adjust to our new coaches. We all gave 100% during practices and games and in return they gave us 100% of hard work and effort to make us the best."

It did not take long, for the Cavewomen to play some basketball and win some games. After the first two losses the girls won their next four. Midway through the season the Cavewomen had a record of 5-4, but they were not ready to give up, and they were still competitive in every game. **Debbie Hesch** commented, "When our opponents heard they were playing Mishawaka they knew they had their work cut out for them."

Winning and losing a few games in the last half of the season the girls managed to end the regular season with a record of 10-8. The girls did not feel that the season ended with that 10-8 record. They went on to win the Mishawaka Sectional, but were defeated in the Elkhart Regional.

by Kathryn Mangelsdorf

***LeahAnn Adams* attempts to recover the ball after it has been knocked from the hands of our Cavewomen.**

VARSITY BASKETBALL Front: Anne Lie, Kim Raes, Stephanie Shroyer, Leah Ann Adams, Lori Barton, Julie Bathe, and Carin Zielinski. **Back:** Coach Mike Breske, Debbie Hesch, Amy Gill, Danielle Mahaffey, Kara Hamilton, Amy Rauch, Becky Klein, and Coach John Carey.

Kim Raes penetrates past the 10 second line to start the next play.

Dribbling past the Blazer defense **June Nagy** looks for the shot or an open teammate

JV Instant Replay

JV Basketball 9-6

	MHS	OPP
Concord	30	45
M.C. Elston	22	52
New Prairie	48	34
Elk. Central	37	32
Wawasee	50	32
Washington	55	23
St. Joe	45	50
Penn	31	42
John Glenn	43	27
LaSalle	60	40
Elk. Memorial	39	34
Clay	46	17
Riley	36	44
Adams	23	25
Culver	37	18

"The girls were enthusiastic, played aggressively, and most made a committment to continue."

— Coach Golba

Frosh Instant Replay

Freshmen Basketball 5-8

	MHS	OPP
Marian	26	18
Riley	30	28
Plymouth	22	18
LaPorte	17	29
Elk. Central	27	29
Grissom	19	17
Northwood	24	56
St. Joe	15	23
Schmucker	22	25
Goshen	17	30
Grissom	30	29
Elk. Memorial	20	54
Goshen	26	33

"The girls showed initiative when they were playing. They played well together."

— Coach Farrell

Sarah Lance breaks through the Riley defense to take a jump shot.

Double Up

The girls' JV team got off to a shakey start losing to Concord 30-45 in their first seasonal game and M.C. Elston 22-52 in their second. The lady Cavewomen didn't let this slow them down. They showed their true talents by defeating New Prairie 48-34. **Shelli Troyer** said, "Our first two games we were really nervous. The win against New Prairie really helped build our confidence."

The girls had their highest scoring game of the year against LaSalle. They dominated the Lions 60-40. **Melissa Young** said, "Our team really pulled together during this game. We showed the ability to score and eliminate stupid mistakes."

Their final game was against Culver. The girls ended the season with a win, 37-18. **Mary Ann Pignone** said, "The crowd was really against us but Culver's skill level was not very high; we took advantage of that and came out on top."

The freshmen girls began their season on a roll. They had a streak of three winning games. Their first win of the season was against Marian. The girls defeated the Knights 26-18. **Nicole Van Poppel** said, "I think we were really psyched for that game. We all played well and things went our way."

The girls streak was broken by the La Porte Slicers. The Cavemen were defeated 17-29. **Anna Calderone** said, "I was hoping we could keep our winning streak but we just weren't hitting."

The season ended and the girls were defeated in the first game of the Sectionals by Goshen 26-33.

by Mara Strantz

JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL **Front:** Chris Warmoth, Melissa Young, Mary Ann Pignone, Kim Raes and Tracy Schidler. **Back:** Coach Judy Farrell, Shelli Troyer, June Nagy, Amy Gill, and Virginia Thomas.

FRESHMAN GIRLS' BASKETBALL **Front:** Lora Snodgrass, Anna Calderone, Sheila Mercer, Jennifer Dorbin, and Nicole VanPoppel. **2nd:** Heather Martin, Becky Green, Stephanie Fraser, Kim Hall-Kryder, Becky Brooks, and Erin Suen. **Back:** Coach Tom Golba, Michele Leverenz, Sarah Lance, Angie Long, and Amy Borsodi

Double Grape Vine

Grappling their way through a great season were the varsity wrestlers. After losing nine seniors from last season's roster, many felt this would be a year for rebuilding. **Coach Smith** expressed, "The latter part of the season I saw one of the best efforts out of any group of guys. At one point in the season they had a record of 5-5 and came back to win the next nine duals plus a first place at Hobart." Returning letterman **Lance Beehler** commented, "I felt that this season would be tough because we had a lot of underclassmen filling in positions that were seniors last year. They had some big shoes to fill."

A high point to every team's season is the IHSAA state finals in Indianapolis. Retracing his steps to Market Square Arena for the second consecutive year for the Cavemen was Junior **Tom Keeley.** "Being runner-up in the state and **Charlie Cornett** placing 4th shows the type of discipline our coaches teach us. When a team has two wrestlers place at the state finals, the coaches are obviously doing something right," pointed out **Keeley.** Also traveling to state, besides **Keeley** and **Cornett,** was Mickey Hess taking 7th place.

Looking back on the season, **Sam Bailey** remarked, "It was about what I anticipated. We had some young wrestlers and couldn't expect them to be as strong as last year's team. Yet, towards the end of the season we could be considered a threat."

by Kathryn Mangelsdorf

Trying to break free from the clutches of his opponent from LaSalle is Senior Mickey Hess. Mickey was awarded the Take Down Award, Co-Captain, and 1st Team NIC.

VARSITY WRESTLING **Front:** Tom Keeley, Mike Lehman, Matt Mize, Sam Bailey, and Jeff Stephens. **2nd:** Charlie Cornett, Jon Kozlowski, Mike Klaer, and Jim Whetstone. **Back:** Coach Al Smith, Mickey Hess, Daren Hess, Tom Laymon, Scott VonStetina, Lance Beehler, Rich Anderson, and Coach Lance Beehler.

Going for a perfect pin is [illegible] **Rich Anderson** using a reverse half nelson. Rich was a semi-state qualifier.

Lance Beehler demonstrates his ability to execute a side headlock on his opponent from Adams. Lance was a three year letter winner.

Varsity Instant Replay

Varsity Wrestling 14-5

	MHS	OPP
Marian	47	20
LaSalle	47	20
Plymouth	55	13
LaPorte	33	20
Delta	28	34
Huntington North	23	31
Elk. Central	59	9
Washington	27	31
Penn	16	44
Elk. Memorial	22	34
Northridge	56	5
Elk. Memorial	39	25
Goshen	39	23
Warsaw	31	19
Concord	40	25
M.C. Elston	39	28
Adams	55	14
Riley	38	19
Clay	36	15
Plymouth T. Dual	3rd	
MHS Invit.	7th	
Northridge S. Dual	1st	
Hobart Invit.	1st	
SECTIONAL	2nd	
REGIONAL	4th	
SEMI-STATE	7th	
STATE	10th	

"Fantastic finish!"
— Coach Smith

Junior **Tom Keeley** wins his match against Plymouth with a pin. This was just one of **Tom's** 36 wins for the season which led [illegible] finals for the second year in a row.

Double Leg Take Down

There is a first time for everything one of which is wrestling for the Mishawaka Cavemen. The freshmen wrestlers, however, did not take long to adjust to this big switch. They showed this by winning their first six meets. Rising over LaSalle with a score of 43-3 the boys felt they had what it took to make a strong team. "After the team really got to know each other, we were a pretty closeknit group," remembers **Ryan Benjamin.** The "closeknit" group was not the only factor to their wins. It took practice, too. **Corey Sinkovics** stated, "We put in long hard hours of practice. It took a lot of dedication and team work to be the team we were. All the effort put forth by the Cavemen brought us to a 9-4 season record."

The junior varsity team also finished with a notable record. Losing only two duals in the middle of the season the boys held their heads high and finished out the season by winning the remaining duals with outstanding performance.

Never too early, however, are the thoughts of a new year and a new beginning. **Kevin Taylor,** junior, commented, "This year everybody worked together to make it through a decent year. Next year looks to be even better. I really look forward to wrestling on the varsity level and contributing to the team."

by Kathryn Mangelsdorf

JV WRESTLING **Front:** Kevin Taylor, Jim Ankrom, Corey Sinkovics, Eric Petersen, Matt Mize, and Mike Lehman. **Back:** Coach Al Smith, Tim Boocher, Ron Whitt, Bill Dean, Dan Sizemore, Ryan Sergeant, Ty Pope, Chris Young, Jim Whetstone, and Coach Lance Beehler.

FRESHMEN WRESTLING **Front:** Ben Reinoehl, Mike Lehman, Bill Schalliol, Bill [illegible], Corey [illegible], and Aaron White. **2nd:** James Kall, Andy VanDewalle, Ryan [illegible], Jim Stephens, Kevin Cousins, and John Taylor. **Back:** Coach Dave Kindig, [illegible], Chris Hoolsman, Curt Novotny, Pat Roberts, Brian Werner, and Jim Whetstone.

Pat Roberts plans his strategy while preparing for a takedown.

Jerry Dominiack is attempting a sit out in the meet against LaSalle.

JV Instant Replay

JV Wrestling 11-2

	MHS	OPP
LaSalle	63	8
Elk. Central	42	21
Washington	59	6
Penn	35	32
LaPorte	21	50
St. Joe	59	14
Hobart	57	12
Penn	30	36
Elk. Memorial	40	29
M.C. Elston	36	34
Adams	66	11
Riley	54	15
Clay	54	4

"We wrestled a young JV squad, and they did very well. They exceeded my expectations."

— Coach Beehler

Frosh Instant Replay

Freshmen Wrestling 9-4

	MHS	OPP
Riley	42	30
Schmucker	58	5
LaSalle	45	3
Northwood	45	26
Elk. Central	39	18
Grissom	53	15
Elk. Memorial	29	39
Grissom	48	24
Goshen	48	16
M.C. Rogers	54	12
Grissom	24	30
Merriville	18	33
Chesterton	30	36

"The group of athletes we had was a lot better than their record indicated."

— Coach Kindig

Junior **Matt Mize** watches his every move while attempting to gain points from his opponent.

Lori Barton leans towards the finish line in the 800 meter run.

Exhibiting his skill in the high hurdles is **Jon Rogers** in a track meet at steel field

Girls' Instant Replay

Girls' Track 6-6-1

	MHS	OPP
Clay	68	50
Riley	60	58
Elkhart Memorial	29	89
Goshen	51	67
Elkhart Central	26	74
St. Joseph	92	25
Washington	65	53
Adams	46	72
Penn	33	85
M.C. Elston	23	95
LaSalle	59	59
Marian	94	23
Bremen	68	51
NIC	3-5-1	

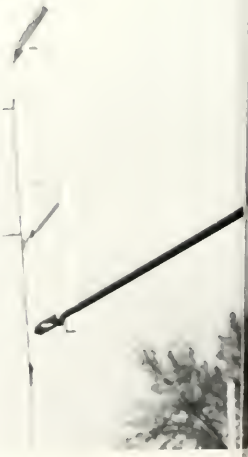
"The girls' team competed well and showed spirit."
— Coach Urbanski

Boys' Instant Replay

Boys' Track 7-4

	MHS	OPP
Marian	98	29
Clay	91	36
Riley	50	77
Elkhart Memorial	48	79
Goshen	69	58
Elkhart Central	49	78
Washington	90	36
Adams	80	47
Penn	68	59
M C Elston	66	61
LaSalle	54	72

"We had a young team that competed very well."
— Coach Jones



Greg Bingaman clears the bar in the pole vault in the meet against Clay.

Double Time

The girls' track team started their season training in the new gym, as did the boys'. They conditioned in the weight room and ran in the gym. **Angie McCray** said, "It was tough because there were a lot of other teams practicing and the practice times were crazy. Since the new weight room is so much larger everything worked out."

After practicing for weeks both teams were ready for their first meets.

The girls' first meet was against Clay. They defeated Clay 68-50. **Robin Easterday** said, "Everybody seemed really nervous, but excited at the same time."

The boys' track team was on the mark for their first meet. They left Marian in the dust defeating them 98-29. **Adam Milier** said, "It was a definite confidence builder, plus a chance for some freshmen to score some points."

The guys kept running, throwing, and jumping strong defeating Clay 91-36. **Dung Tran** said, "I was intimidated, but then I saw the number of athletes they had; we knew the victory was ours."

by Mara Strantz

BOYS' TRACK Front: Brandon Ruth, Terry Kling, Bill Thomas, Mike Morrison, Derek Wieczorek, Wes LaFluer, Jeff Hoskins, Kevin Cousins, Scott Burkhart, Jason Monroe, and Doug Tran. **2nd:** Art Buck, Dan Pavich, Alan Mueller, Brian Werner, Mike Morris, Steve Lanham, Ryan Benjamin, Masataka Nishida, David Jansson, Troy Niswonger, Paul Dover, James Kalil (mgr.), and Joe De Dapper (mgr). **3rd:** Tim Ford, Tom Fuller, Tom Gamble, Mike Lidgard, Denny Starrett, Adam Miller, Jeff Tate, Jason Mumaw, Jason Brandenburg, Greg Bingaman, Paul Homann, Mark Adams, and Chris Pasternak (mgr). **Back:** Coach Steve Jones, Asst. Coach Bob Ashburn, Andy Ankrom, Bill Dean, Mike Umbaugh, Jim Ankrom, Phil Thornton, Scott VonStetina, Steve Emmons, Josh Krop, Ryan Sergeant, Mike Wiseman and Asst. Coach Don Hendricks.

GIRLS' TRACK Front: Lori Barton, Lisa Guerra, and Lea Ann Adams. **2nd:** Stacey Patterson, Amy Stoddard, Becky Day, Shana Daniels, Millicent Sowell, Tracy Boerne, Katie Kyle, Kim Hall-Kryder, Becky Green, Layla Simon, and Liz Schumacher. **3rd:** Kim Kozan (Mgr.), Dawn Williams, Ann Buraczewski, Beth Graham, Jackie Dakins, Mai Lynn Bice, Jennifer Romfo, Chris Carrico, Michelle Hazen, Robin Easterday, Lori Kinnet, and Asst. Coach Judy Farrell. **Back:** Coach Sawyer, Lisa Mack, Vicki Deeds, Angie McCray, Kim Veal, Melissa Young, Jennifer Watson, Virginia Thomas, Mari Ann Vellemar, and Kim Groshans.

Double Header

The Varsity Baseball team was off to a shakey start losing to M.C. Rogers 10-7. **Jeff Kruszewski** said, "Our first game we were not very together. It was cold, we comitted a lot of walks and errors. The team did start to make a nice comeback."

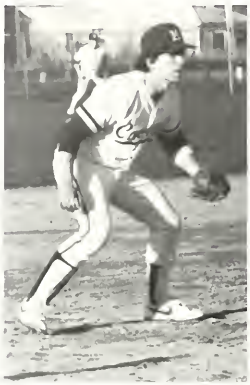
As the season progressed so did the scores. The Cavemen defeated Elkhart Memorial in mid-season 6-11. **Eric Paul** and **Jeff Hums** said, "At the win of this game we hope that we are gaining the confidence and momemum for the sectional tournament."

The Cavemen were going strong with the closing of the season. The guys blew away La-Salle 12-2. **Mike Sidenbender** said, "We really had it going our way. We played as a team and had our pitching and hitting in first gear. The guys also had a good game against Riley. They defeated the wildcats 6-2. **John Traxler** said, "Things were going good for us all around. We got some good hits off them and came out on top because of it.

The regular season ended and the Cavemen went into the first game of the sectional.

The guys were defeated in the first game of the sectional by Elkhart Central. The final score was 3-6. **Matt Brown** said, "The team really tried hard but we just could not get things to go our way. All and all I think we had a pretty good season."

by Mara Strantz



Eric Paul gets in position to catch a line drive to third base.

VARSITY BASEBALL Front: John Traxler, Mike Sidenbender, Greg Werner, Dave Sidenbender. **2nd:** Galen Pelletier, Steve Gruler, Eric Paul, Ron Pelletier, Stormie Van Hoecke. **Back:** Asst. Coach Jim Galt, Jeff Hums, Travis Ruthruff, Matt Brown, Jeff Kruszewski, Coach Gregg Minegar, Chad Pearson (Mgr.)

Swinging at the fast moving ba... **Jeff Hums** prepares for the hit and a sprint to first base.

Jeff Kruszewski slides into Home plate during the game against Marian, which was called a tie because of darkness.

Varsity Instant Replay

Varsity Baseball 8-18-1

	MHS	OPP
Jimtown	2	3
M.C. Rogers	7	10
Marian	3	3
Marian	9	8
S.B. Clay	5	6
J. Glenn	10	11
Elk. Memorial	10	4
Penn	0	3
Elk. Central	4	7
S.B. Riley	6	2
S.B. LaSalle	12	2
M.C. Elston	3	4
S.B. Adams	1	4
S.B. Washington	2	6
Concord	7 | 11	8 | 13
S.B. Clay	7	4
Elk. Memorial	5	6
Goshen	1 | 1	2 | 4
Penn	4	6
St. Joe	9	8
Elk. Central	4	8
East Noble Tourney		
F.W. South	13	0
East Noble	1	6
Culver Military	5	0
Elk. Central	3	6

"This year was a true character builder.

— Coach Galt

Matt Brown displays his expert pitching ... batter.

Double Play

The freshmen started their season with a win over Marian. It was the guys first game as MHS players, and they defeated the Knights 9-5. **Mike Buchmann** said, "I remember how nervous everyone on the team was. After we got rolling we were unstoppable." In their second game of the season the guys were defeated in a close game by Elkhart Memorial, the score was 6-7. **Curt Novotny** said, "It just got close and we couldn't get the runs to come back and beat them."

Near the end of the season the Cavemen had a great game against Riley. They defeated the Wildcats 12-7. **Aaron White** said, "Everything was really going our way. We were getting the runs in and we kept ahead."

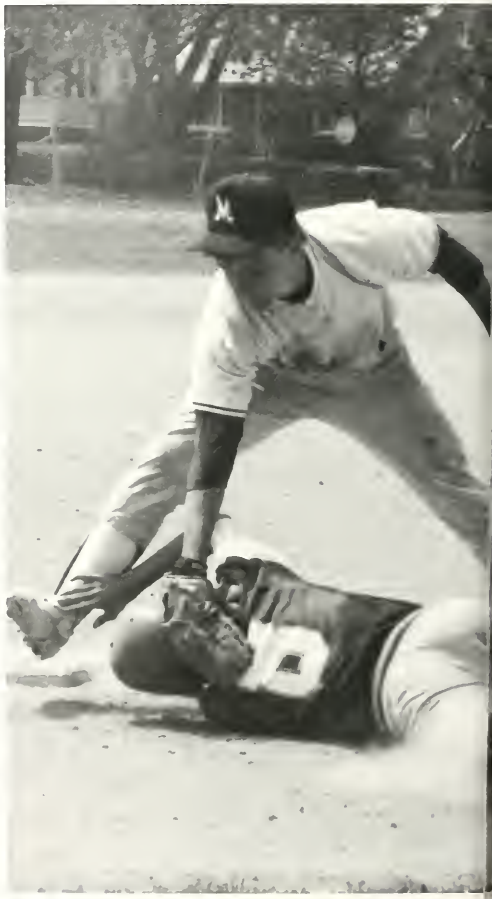
The junior varsity team had an excellent season. They began with a win over Marian 7-1. **Mike Creager** said, Our hitting was a little shaky at first and we weren't playing as a team. Towards the end of the game we pulled together and managed to score 5 runs in extra innings.

Their winning streak continued. There was no stopping the Cavemen. They defeated the John Glenn 12-2. **Dave Richards** said, "We started the season off with a bang, then we got a little tired because we played so many games in a row. But over all we had a great season."

by Mara Strantz

J.V. BASEBALL Front: Troy Ruthruff, Mike Creager, Dave Richards, Brian Desimone. **2nd:** Shane Betzer, Joe Dover, Bryon Woodward, Jim Gates, Steve Dorbin. **Back:** Tyrone Pope, Mike Klaer, Mike Fisher, Todd Brown, Kevin Lawhorn, Troy Mason, Coach Bill Roggeman.

FROSH BASEBALL. Front: Dan Hoober, Jason Gean, Aric Manly, Robert Kronberger. **2nd:** Joe Traxler, Dan Riffle, Chadd Davis, Aaron White, Andy Vandewalle, Mike Buchanan. **Back:** Sean Hernandez, David Sult, Scott Shaver, Curt Novotny, Coach Chris Demetrio.



Jason Grau prepares to hit the ball in hopes of a home run at the teams home field, Merrifield Park.

Releasing a pitch **Troy Mason** shows his talent and attempts to strike out the opponent.

JV Instant Replay

JV Baseball 17-7

	MHS	OPP
Marian	7	1
Marian	6	4
Clay	9	5
Elk. Memorial	9	8
Penn	6	5
John Glenn	12	2
Elk. Central	4	3
LaSalle	6	7
M.C. Elston	3	4
Riley	3	1
Adams	1	5
Washington	8	3
Concord	13	3
Concord	3	8
Jimtown	11	6
Clay	6	3
Elk. Memorial	11	5
Goshen	1	8
Goshen	15	5
Penn	6	2
St. Joe	3	4
Elk. Central	1	10
Elk. Memorial	4	3
Elk. Central	9	7

"We always win."
— Coach Roggeman

Frosh Insant Replay

Freshmen Baseball 4-6

	MHS	OPP
Marian	9	5
Elk. Memorial	6	7
Penn	0	3
St. Joe	5	12
Adams	4	22
Clay	11	9
Riley	12	7
Penn	7	12
LaSalle	12	7
St. Joe	0	2

"After a slow start the team began to play better all-around baseball."
— Coach Robertson

Mike Klaer tags out a player sliding into base.

Pitcher **Kristi Draskovits** and catcher **Robin Dellinger** discuss what would be most to the team's advantage

Jennifer Wright anticipates that the ball will come in her direction as she takes the ready stanze

Varsity Instant Replay

Varsity Softball 17-5

	MHS	OPP			
Clay	12	0	Memorial	3	4
Plymouth	16	0	LaPorte	7	5
Penn	12	9	Central	1	6
St. Joe	9	6	Northridge	8	1
Prairie Hts.	17	10	Adams	1	11
M.C. Elston	7	10	M.C. Rogers	9	3
New Prairie	12	1	Washington	3	1
LaSalle	7	4	LaSalle	7	5
Washington	9	8	Adams	7	1
Marian	8	4	St. Joe	2	3
Goshen	7	1			
Riley	2	1			

JV Instant Replay

JV Softball 7-2

	MHS	OPP
Clay	16	1
Penn	9	2
M.C. Elson	12	2
Washington	13	1
Riley	1	2
LaSalle	7	5
Elk. Memorial	13	6
Elk. Central	4	7
LaPorte	17	4

"Successful team effort!"

— Coach Coda (Varsity)

"Winning Season!"

— Coach Carey (JV)

Senior **Chris Snyder** prepares to bunt the ball as teammate **Tina Hyska** watches on.

Double Hit

Running onto the field then back off again, three quick strikes, then sitting on the bench as fellow classmates batted in some runs became the regular routine for the varsity softball team at the beginning of the season. Playing their first two games and making them shutouts, the Cavewomen felt that they had a winning season ahead of them. **Chris Snyder** stated, "Without the teamwork and spirit we wouldn't have been able to pull the first two off so easily." **Kim Raes** commented, "I felt it was the determination and dedication that each of us had. We all wanted to win, and where there was a will there was a way."

The JV team also made some big hits to bring in a large total amount of points this season. "We wanted to follow in the footsteps of our varsity team and show that we had what it took to have a winning season" mentioned **Tina Wise**. **Beth Chidister** said, "We always wanted to win, but we wanted to have fun at the same time. However, win or lose, there were always quite a few laughs to be had."

by Kathryn Mangelsdorf

VARSITY SOFTBALL Front: Angie Bogunia, Tara Davis, Sheri VanVooren, and Tracy Benjamin. **2nd:** Tracy Schidler, Tara DeBroka, Jill Coppens, Jennifer Wright, Kim Raes, and Carla Van Poppel. **Back:** Coach Cathy Coda, Robin Dellinger, Stacy Petko, Chris Snyder, Kristi Draskovits, Tina Hyska, and Sandy Landaw.

JV SOFTBALL Front: Carla VanPoppel, Teri Snyder, Michelle Sauve, and Tina Wise. **2nd:** Beth Chidister, Jill Reinoehl, Jenny Anders, and Amy Benson. **Back:** Coach Cathy Coda, Missy Kedik, Jamie Johnson, Chris Spychalski, Andrea DeLise, Stacy Turner, and Asst. Coach John Carey.

Sophomore **Eric Norris** keeps the ball away form his opponent.

Double Birdie

The Cavemen golf team liked eagles, birdies, and even double birdies. They also liked to walk as **Scott VanDenburg** said, "It's just part of the sport, and golf is our sport." Coach Scheu thought that this link's team was vastly improved as the season progressed. Our Cavemen drove, chipped and putted throughout Michiana's finest courses, acquiring sun tans next to none while pursuing this lifetime sport.

by Kathryn Mangelsdorf

Golf Instant Replay

Golf 11-14

	MHS	OPP
Marian	163	171
John Glenn	163	180
New Prairie	163	179
John Glenn	160	174
Marian	160	178
Washington	179	170
Adams	179	160
Clay	171	177
M.C. Elston	171	173
Kaeppler Invitational	6th	
Wawasee Invitational	9th	
Elk. Central	168	159
M.C. Elston	168	158
Bremen	162	203
Penn	180	179
Concord	180	173
Elk. Memorial	183	161
LaSalle	183	194
Marian	183	175
LaPorte Invitational	8th	
Penn	185	162
Riley	185	156
Marian Invitational	3rd	
LaVille	168	186
Northwood	168	164
Marian	168	162
Sectional	336	

Soccer Instant Replay

Soccer 4-11

	MHS	OPP
Elk. Memorial	0	1
Concord	2	6
St. Joe	0	7
Adams	0	4
Washington	1	4
Clay	2	3
Elk. Central	2	1
Penn	1	6
LaSalle	4	2
Warsaw	1	3
Marian	3	5
Gary Andrean	1	0
Riley	1	4
Plymouth	2	1
NISC		
Washington	1	3

"Much improved team!"
— Coach Rendall

Junior **John Glumb** goes for the perfect header in the game against Adams which the Cavemen lost 0-4.

Double Back

Practicing hard, but not winning a whole lot of games. That was the story of this year's soccer team. **David Reinke** commented, "We gave it our all, but the winning didn't come quite as readily as we would have liked." **Eric Norris** pointed out, "In our area we have some good competition in the way of soccer. We played to the best of our ability most of the time. The other teams did too, and they proved that they had more of it."

by Kathryn Mangelsdorf

Deric Eggleston, junior, watches with anticipation as to where the ball is going to land.

VARSITY GOLF L to R: Deric Eggleston, Mike Zorn, Joe Cochran, Scott VanDenburg Steve McCormack, Andy Pavuls, and Coach Craig Scheu

SOCCER Kneeling: Jeff Kronewitter, Terry Brown, Aaron Zender, Grant [illegible], Mike Anderson, Craig Lanning, Brad Duerksen, Eric Norris, John Taylor, and Brad [illegible]. **2nd** Jeff Shear, Jeff Cox, Mike Glumb, John Glumb, David Reinke, Chris B[illegible], T[illegible] Keefe, Jerry King, Travis Verslype, and Tom Fean. **Standing:** Coach David Reinke, [illegible], Colt Crutchfield, Mark Taylor, Scott Fowler, Dino Galetti, Damon Schroeder, [illegible], Ian Jarrett, Jerry Borsodi, and Mgr. Katie Kovach.

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Close to 1,800 students filled the halls of Mishawaka this year and each of these students was filled with a goal. Some students shared the same goals, others had their own individual hopes and dreams of success. No matter what the personal goal was, all 1,800 students gathered together each day to fulfill the goal of furthering their education and having fun doing it.

Socializing with friends and meeting new people were important factors to successful goals. **Drew Johnson** related, "I felt that with the help of my friends I could reach any goal I set for myself."

Hard work and personal ambition were also important elements of attaining a goal. "Everyone should realize their full potential and work to attain their goals," commented **Margaret Klein.**

Although MHS was composed of 1,800 individuals, they all came together to make the 1987-88 school year the best ever.

By Jennifer Swanberg
Co-editor-in-chief

Cuddling together after school, **Mark Adams** and **Lori O'Brien** say goodbye before departing to go home.

Brian Hardy, Matt Waltz, Eric Norris, and **Jeff Cox** show off their high-tops while eating lunch at 7-11. Converse high-tops were very popular among students this year with both girls and boys.

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FRESHMEN

Anxiously awaiting their first day of school, incoming freshmen feared the big high school and its many rooms and many halls. Getting lost was probably the worst fear that stayed in their minds, along with the dreaded thought of actually being called a freshman.

Five minutes between classes seemed like five seconds for the freshmen. It seemed more like a test to see if they could actually make it to their locker, through the crowded halls, and to their classroom; but like everything else, the freshmen were able to adjust to that, well, most of them.

English, math, science and physical education were the required courses for the freshmen, which left them only two electives. Most freshmen found themselves either taking a study hall or a language.

As the days progressed, freshmen lost some of that and finally got use to the big monsterous school and were able to find their classes and open their lockers without any trouble.

How about an elevator pass? This question, along with many other aggravating comments, was probably heard many times by this year's freshmen. Upperclassmen took advantage of the fact that new, scared students were entering the high school scene, and it was time to practice all of the rude and cruel jokes that were played on them when they were freshmen.

Somehow, freshmen seemed to survive all of the torture of their first few weeks and went on to enjoy the rest of the school year. They came to know each other better and began to get involved in extra curricular activities. Getting involved made the freshmen feel more comfortable and relaxed with the school and other students. Being involved also gave the freshmen a chance to get noticed or recognized by older, more mature students. By getting recognized, it gave them a taste of what popularity and friendship really were.

Freshmen found themselves interested in the football games, basketball games, and dances. They felt that going to these activities would make them feel more accepted and noticed by the upperclassmen and their friends.

Being a freshmen was a learning experience. Freshmen year was full of many challenges that students were never faced with before. Although freshmen were scared and unsure of themselves in September, when May and June came around they had more confidence in themselves and began to feel a sense of security when they were at school. **Mike Buchmann** adds, "When I got here I remember thinking as I got in the hall someone was going to get me. Then later I found out everyone was just trying to get by like me."

The responsibility of being a freshman seemed to mature each student a little and prepare them for their sophomore year and the years after that. Making the right decisions now could have effect on their future, and this was something that the freshmen had to start, thinking about, **Mrs. Jaggerman** stated, "The freshmen have a lot of high energy, enthusiastic, and have many good ideas."

Freshmen year will be remembered by everyone. Both the good times and the bad times will remain in the minds of students as they proceed to their sophomore year and beyond. After the freshmen year was over, students felt that one of the four steps to graduation was behind them and in three short years they would be headed out to the real world where they would face both happiness and anxiety.

by: Tracy Kronewitter

After arriving to school, **Kim Hall-Kryder** prepares herself for her busy day by getting the appropriate books and notebooks from her locker.

Baughman, Diana
Baxter, Katrina
Bean, Chad
Bean, Laura
Beaver, Todd
Beehler, Katherine
Belting, Bryan
Benjamin, Ryan

Bennett, Randy
Bezi, Stacie
Biesbrouck, James
Biron, Mariette
Biron, Monica
Borsodi, Amy
Borsodi, Todd
Bourne, Todd

Bowerman, Tracey
Bozsany, Pau
Brackeseit, Dor
Brandenburg, Jason
Brock, Candice
Brooks, Brad
Brothers, Chris
Broughton, Mark

Brugh, Cindy
Buchmann, Mike
Buck, Arthur
Buck, Christ
Buck, Tamm
Burkhart, Scott
Butkowski, Joe
Bush, Ralph

Bush, Tony
Calderone, Anna
Campbell, Robert
Carter, Stacy
Chapin, Melissa
Chizum, Cari
Choi, Yik Chin
Christmas, Jeff

Christmas, Robert
Clark, Paul
Clark, Tara
Clements, Er
Clowers, Rebecca
Cole, Heather
Coleman, Steve
Collins, Ka

[illegible], Heidi
[illegible], Robert
[illegible], Stacie
[illegible], Matt
[illegible], Patti
[illegible], Kevin
Cox, Jeff
Crane, Sheryl

Creech, Rhonda
Cruise, Tina
Curry, Pat
Curtis, Jeff
Dahlin, Becky
Dahms, Derek
Daniels, Chris
Danley, Irwin

Danley, Philip
David, Sherry
Davis, Chadd
Davis, Davene
Davis, Wally
DeBroka, Sharla
Deckard, Lyn
DeDapper, Joe

Deeds, Victoria
DeGeyter, Mike
Deitchley, Chad
DeKever, Andy
Delauerelle, Cheryl
Dentino, Brian
Derrickson, Andre
Detert, Frankie

Detert, Kim
Devault, Chad
Dillon, Chris
Dipert, Jenill
Dominack, Jerry
Donathen, Monty
Dorbin, Jenny
Duerksen, Brad

Dunning, Julie
Easterday, Robin
Easton, Brandi
Egendoerfer, Bridgett
Eling, Stephanie
Elkins, Angie
Enders, Jerry
Erhardt, Christy

Evans, Paula
Ewing, David
Fairres, Steve
Farkas, Annette
Farkas, Connie
Felder, Mary
Feyos, Kelly
Fielder, Kim

Figg, Chris
Finn, Donna
Finney, Linden
Finney, Randy
Fish, Kathy
Fisher, Calvin
Fowler, Scott
Freeland, Jon

Curt Novonty and **Mike Lehman** display their humorous smiles while enjoying the comfort of the warm sun during football practice.

"The one thing I thought most important when I first came to the high school was to enjoy my high school years. I also set a goal to get a B average."

Stacie Bezi

"I was surprised and also very happy with the helpful teachers and the polite students."

Angie Stickler

"The first day of school I was looking for the third floor so I asked a teacher and I went in a circle and ended up at his class again."

Stephanie Traver

"The first day of school I looked at the wrong place on my schedule card, and I went to my 1st hour class instead of sponsor. After about 5 minutes I realized I was not in a freshman sponsor; I checked my card and left."

Gretchen Mominee

Frickson Joe
Friedman Jennifer
Fuller Tom
Gamble Tom
Gates Kristy
Gay Barry
Gean Jason
Geiger Mike

Glasco Jim
Goldberg Charri
Gradeless Corina
Graham Mike
Graue Diana
Green Rebecca
Gropp Kim
Grudzinski Edward

Gumm Monica
Haha Melissa
Hall Donald
Hall Tammy
Hall Kristen Kim
Hamilton Steve
Hammons Tim
Hargreaves Mike

Harger Patrick
Harris DeAnne
Hartless Jenny
Hartman Kim
Harvey Tammy
Hayes Heather
Hazen Monica
Heintz Kim

"Passing period is like a gigantic sale at the mall. Everyone is rushing to find the latest styles at the lowest cost (except at school – everyone is rushing to their latest classes)."

Christel Buck

"I think Mishawaka is nice; I've seen other high schools and they are not as well kept or as well rounded as our school. I was surprised, because I thought high school would be harder and more scary than it really is."

Sean Hernandez

"The first passing period I tripped up the stairs and knocked two seniors over and my shoe fell off."

Kim Witt

"My first day was very embarrassing because I did not know where any of the classes were, and I carried my schedule card around for at least a week."

Anna Calderone

Brandon Ruth contributes to the fun **Jason Brandenburg** is having while hanging pickles out of his mouth during lunch.

Hensel, Dawn
Hepler, Jeremy
Hernandez, Sean
Hershberger, Carrie
Hibschman, Sarah
Hicks, Jason
Higley, Ryan
Himes, Joel

Holdeman, Chris
Holland, Janet
Hoober, Danny
Hoogland, Kim
Hoover, Stacy
Horlander, Deborah
Horvath, James
Hostetler, Darrell

House, Melissa
Huff, Alzada
Hull, Tim
Humes, Yvonne
Inman, Kerrie
Jackson, Jerry
Jernigan, Jody
Johnson, Amy

Johnson, Jamie
Johnson, Ryan
Jordon, Ray
Joyal, Angela
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Kalt, James
Kamm, Eric
Karkiewicz, Tracy

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Kronberger, Robert

Kronwetter, Jeff
Kuhwarth, Melissa
Kuhlberg, Pat
Kurek, Chris
Kyle, Katie
LaCasa, Karen
Lance, Sarah
Lanchwerdt, Robert

Lanning, Craig
LaPlace, Lesa
Laureys, Michele
Lawson, Shannon
Lee, Amanda
Lehman, Mike
Lehur, Michelle
Lentine, Sherri

Levesque, Michele
Liffick, Brad
Likes, Shawn
Lippert, Joe
Long, Angela
Lowery, Nichole
Lunte, Nicole
Mack, Lisa

Manly, Aric
Manwarren, Mike
Marisin, David
Martin, Heather
Martin, Scott
Martin, Stacia
Mason, Sherri
Mason, Troy

Masters, Jason
Matthews, Shawn
Mawson, Andrew
McCartney, Gary
McDonough, Jeff
McIntyre, Lisa
McKenna, Kristy
Melton, Joann

Metcalf, Michelle
Mezlete, Todd
Mikell, Erica
Miller, Brad
Mittler, Susie
Mompoe, Cecelia
Morrison, Mike
Murrman, Lori

Mutchler, Melissa
Myers, Tim
Nastos, Mike
Nava, Michelle
Ness, Charles
Newcomer, Tammy
Nolen, Chris
Nye, Chris

Nisswonger, Trey
Nolan, Shawna
Nolette, Curt
Oberlitner, Angeleen
Owens, John
Paiano, Lina
Panner, Karla
Pasternak, Chris

Paul, Meredith
Pavich, Dan
Peak, Larry
Peffley, Joel
Peppers, Lisa
Pickett, Mark
Pierce, Belinda
Pierce, Todd

Potter, John
Potter, Sharra
Probst, Julie
Purcell, Heather
Putman, Christine
Pyfer, Mary
Ragsdale, Jennifer
Raikes, Kris

Rea, Joel
Reihl, Jennifer
Reinoehl, Ben
Reith, Amy
Richards, Amy
Riffle, Dan
Roberts, Pat
Robertson, Jennifer

Robison, Mike
Rodeman, Sonya
Rogers, Dewayne
Rogers, John
Roper, Karen
Rose, Star
Ross, Pat
Rottensteiner, Robin

Rowe, Chad
Roys, Stephanie
Rudlaff, Amy
Rudnicki, Bryan
Rupchock, Katie
Ruth, Brandon
Ryan, Kathy
Sailor, Lathe

Sanchez, Linda
Sapp, Lisa
Schallhol, William
Scheihelhut, Dan
Schidler, Jenny
Schlabach, Marilyn
Schmucker, Tony
Schroeder, Elizabeth

Schumacher, Liz
Scott, Kirk
Scott, Peter
Scott, Rick
Scott, Shawn
Sellers, Chris
Selner, Greg
Senff, Chris

While enjoying each others company after school, **Lisa Mack, Robin Easterday,** and **Brandy Yeater** display their freshmen craziness.

"On the first day of lunch, it was just as bad as the first school lunch in the first grade. I also found that the halls were not as bad as I thought they would be."

Mike Thornton

"Passing period is amazing. Having (as it seems) ten thousand people running from one class to another without someone getting trampled to death is hard to do. It's like being stuck in a huge traffic jam."

Ray Woodruff

"I think passing period should be a little bit longer because the halls are too crowded."

John Baugher

"The first day of school I was not too sure about Mr. Freeland when he told us about his sign. You should have seen the looks on everyone's face, trying to see if they were the crazy ones."

Susan Williams

Senff, Tim
Sharp, Jerome
Shaver, Scott
Shaw, April
Shaw, Larry
Shedd, Steve
Sheets, Corey
Shields, Rodney

Shey, Colleen
Simovics, Corey
Smith, Cindy
Snodgrass, Lora
Snow, Kim
Soberanes, Jeff
Somers, Wanda
Soule, Shonda

Spurlock, Tim
Spencer, Kathleen
Spencer, David
Spitzer, Brian
Stacy, Gwen
Stanley, Rick
Stanton, Crista
Stanton, Sherrie

Staples, Mark
Stauffer, Carrie
Steele, Amy
Stemple, Shelly
Stemler, Jennifer
Stephens, Jim
Stone, Amy
Strong, Jason

"When I first got here I was so scared. Right when I walked in the doors I got confused, so I found a friend and walked around for 10 minutes looking for my sponsor room."

Chad Rowe

"The most daring thing I ever did was drop down from Algebra A to Algebra G, while my volleyball coach was my Algebra A teacher and didn't like people dropping out."

Amy Borsodi

"The halls are so packed during the passing periods. About the only way to get through is to push your way through."

Jeff Yohe

"The first day was great. I didn't know where to go or anything. I was lost the whole entire day."

Jim Stephens

Denise Ward shares a laugh with her friends as a joke is passed around the table during lunch.

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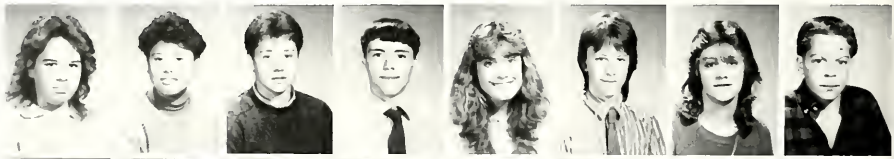
Suen, Erin
Sult, David
Suver, Travis
Swanberg, Amy
Swinehart, Craig
Swinehart, Melanie
Taylor, John



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Travers, Chris
Traxler, James
Troyer, Jill
Troyer, Shelli
Vallance, Evette
Vance, Jason

Vandal, Jason
Vandenborre, Brandy
Vandewalle, Andy
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Vanhaver, Jennifer
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Vincent, Ray

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Ward, Roger
Watter, Stephanie
Watson, Matthew
Weber, Dusty
Werner, Brian
Whetstone, Jim
White, Aaron
White, Adam
White, Barbara
Wieczorek, Michelle
Wiggins, Amy
Williamowski, Mike
Williams, Becky
Williams, Leslie
Williams, Melissa
Williams, Susan
Willis, Tina
Wilson, Brian
Wing, Tony
Winslow, Paige
Wiseman, Mike
Wojciechowski, Jennifer
Wolfe, William
Wood, Amy
Wood, Wally
Woodruff, Ray
Woolley, Jason
Wroblewski, Kevin
Yeater, Brandy
Yohe, Jeff
Zimmerman, Jenny

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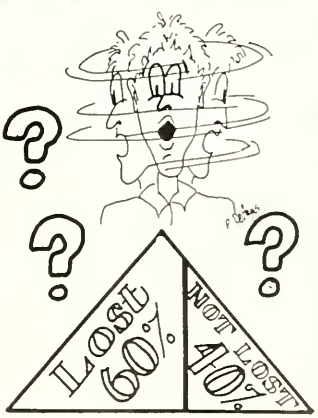

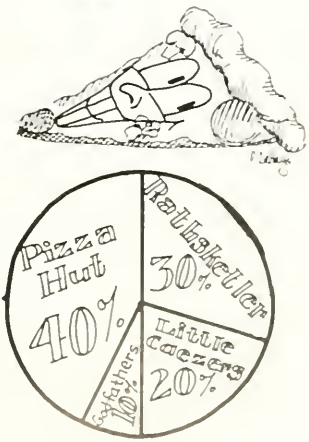

SOPHOMORES

The sophomore year could be described very easily in one phrase — the year that former freshmen students started to fit in. After being confused and nervous for a year, sophomores were ready to pursue their high school careers with ease and with a sense of relief. No longer did they have to rush around searching for their classes; they weren't teased about being freshmen anymore, and they knew better than to purchase fraudulent bathroom passes from crafty seniors.

As far as being acknowledged by upper-classmen, sophomores made sure that they were this year. They accomplished the goals that were set for them and often exceeded those goals, which made the sophomores known around MHS. A lot of upperclassmen felt that after students were through the freshmen stage then they could be easily approached without feeling pressured. Some sophomores still thought that the upperclassmen didn't accept them. "Sometimes the upperclassmen treated us like they were better than everyone else," stated sophomore **Bobby Stanage.**

When students arrived at MHS as freshmen, they weren't sure of what they wanted out of life. By the time their sophomore year was over, students had a general idea abut where they were headed. As was the case with many students, **Chris Young,** sophomore, commented, "I want to graduate, go to college, and get rich."

Sophomores started to enhance their personalities by meeting many different people and experiencing a variety of situations that may have influenced them both positively and negatively.

During their sophomore year, students began to set their goals for their high school careers. Deciding what classes to take and what activities to participate in provoked sophomores to stop and think about what skills they wanted to gain during the next year. Required classes for the sophomore year included English, math, science, and one semester of health. Two and a half electives were allowed so students could choose a few classes that they felt they would need for the future or they just wanted to take for experience.

Even though college was a few years away, sophomores were concerned about their grades. Doing well during their sophomore year set the pace for the rest of their high school years.

Tyrone Pope listens attentively to the speaker at the student council meeting. Student Council met once a month in the band room to discuss pertinent issues to the school.

When sophomores attended athletic events such as football and basketball games, they weren't found in a noisy little bunch at the end of the bleachers as they were the previous year; they were found associating with other sophomores, a few juniors, and perhaps even a senior or two. By attending athletic events and other school-related activities, sophomores got a chance to know their classmates and other students much better. Sophomore **Tyrone Pope** said, "Sophomore year was great, especially football season. Can't wait till next year!" Athletic events became the main source of socializing this year. By going to games and meets, students gained many new friends.

If there was one year during high school that could be referred to as the "settling in" period, it would be the sophomore year. Freshmen year was full of mass confusion and uneasiness; junior year was the beginning of college worries and career choices so the sophomore year was a year that students could relax a little, and get to know the people around them and try to fit into the high school atmosphere.

Out of the four years that students attended high school, the most challenging year was sophomore year. Even though sophomores were faced with many new and difficult tasks, they overcame those tasks. Instead of looking to others for help, they began to help themselves because they knew that they would have to start taking on new responsibilities in the near future. Sophomores realized that pretty soon they would be expected to accomplish more things on their own and without the help of others. The sophomore year was the beginning of a teenager's maturity and independence.

by: Margaret Klein

Adams, Wanda
Amscher, Jennifer
Anders, Jenny
Arellano, Priscilla

Ates, Aime
Audenaert, Kelly
Baiz, Tom
Baker, Laura
Baker, Michelle
Baldoni, Carmen
Balmer, Dawn
Barkley, Michelle

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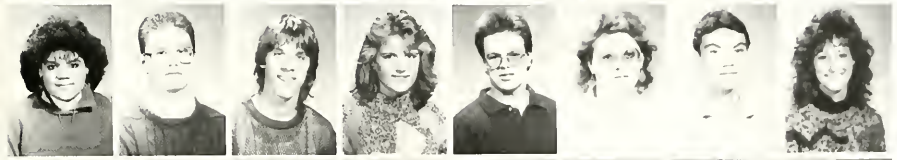

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Blume, Kevin
Boenne, Tracy
Bogunia, Angie
Bonk, Jennifer
Boocher, Tim
Booth, Mason

Bower, Laura
Bowers, David
Brennan, Stacie
Brewer, Randy
Brice, Dennis
Brom, Matt
Broughton, Jodi
Brown, Bryan

Brown, Liz
Brown, Todd
Bruckman, Lisa
Buckley, Todd
Burd, Brigitte
Burns, Theresa
Buysse, Jenny
Cackowski, Brad

Campbell, Sean
Canatsey, Pat
Caparell, Ann
Carr, Keith
Carpenter, Christi
Cavanaugh, Susan
Chalupa, Chris
Chalupa, Shawn

"The most fun I had as a sophomore was going to all the games with my friends and cheering on Mishawaka athletic teams."
Scott Torzweski

"Being a sophomore felt great. I was no longer at the bottom, and I had more self-confidence than last year."
Trixy Taylor

Best friends **Shana Daniels** and **Millicent Sowell** show that they enjoy each other's company by spending their lunch hour together.

Chambers, Scott
Chidister, Beth
Chodzinski, Tammy
Ciesiolka, Chris
Claeys, Jason
Clawson, Dutch
Clayton, Jim
Clementi, Tanya

Cole, Amy
Coleman, Chuck
Conway, Christie
Coppens, Jill
Cousins, Jeff
Cox, Gary
Culp, Randy
Cunningham, Kim

Curtis, Mark
Dakins, Jackie
Daniels, Shana
Davis, Steve
Davis, Tara
Deardorff, Jill
DeBroka, Erik
DeBroka, Tara

DeCraene, Eric
DeGeeter, Albert
DeLee, Andrea
DeMoss, Jessica
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Egendorfer, Angie
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Elliott, Leeray
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Ernsberger, Matt
Ernst, Rosemary
Erp, Marlena
Eskridge, Bob
Fail, Mindy
Fardulis, Tera
Fawcett, Susan
Feece, Jim

Fell, Rick
Fiedler, Rob
Fiedler, Ron
Fielder, Todd
Ford, Tim
Forslund, Jerry
Freese, Tracey
Fuller, Jenny

Gabbard, Angie
Galvan, Gilbert
Gardner, Nicole
Gerencser, Brenda
Geyer, Ron
Gillespie, Jack
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Gonzales, Carlos
Graham, Beth
Graves, George
Green, Dan
Griesinger, Joe
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Guerra, Lori
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Hall, Dalaena
Hardy, Bryan
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Hartley, Jill

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Hinton, Christy
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Holdren, Tammy
Holley, Cristy
Holmes, Matt
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Horvath, Troy
Howard, Tessie
Howland, Ken
Huff, Cheryl
Humberger, Jenny
Husband, Jennifer
Huynh, Betty
Irving, Tracy
Jackson, Melissa
Jagger, Tim
Jarrett, Ian
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Joachim, Tracie
Johnson, Bob
Johnson, Brian
Johnson, Ryan
Johnson, Scott
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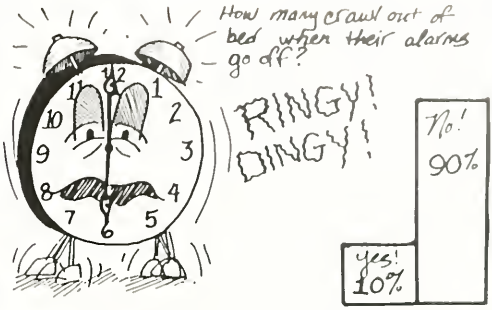
JoJo, Amy
Kaye, Tony
Keiper, Shelley
Keiser, DeAnna
Kelly, Melissa
Kemble, Darren
Kensinger, Alice
Kensinger, Mike
Kidder, Tracy
Kincses, Jason
Kintner, Lindsey
Klaer, Mike
Kline, Tom
Kling, Terry
Knoff, Victor
Koelsch, Cindy
Kollars, Robert
Kolodziej, Cheryl
Korn, James
Kovach, Katie
Kraegel, Paul
Kreczmer, Angie
Kronewitter, Becky
Krop, Josh
LaFluer, Wesley
Lacluyze, Michelle
Landaw, Phil
Larkin, Tracey
Lasley, David
Laureys, Ernie
Lawhorn, Kevin

Missy Starkweather looks over a chapter of accounting while in the background **Beth Sult** listens to the instructor.



"Being a sophomore brought more chances to take a wider variety of classes than your freshmen year."

Chris Young

"It felt great to be a sophomore! No one could call me a little freshman anymore and try to sell me an elevator pass."

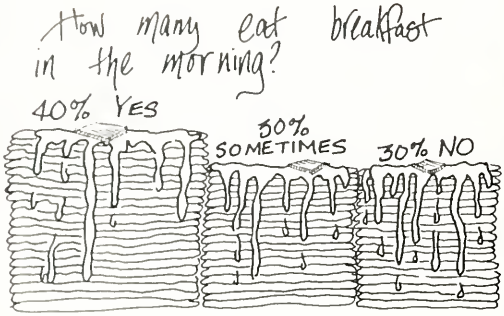
Tina Wise

Layden, Tam
Leeper, Daryn
Leichtman, Missie
Lema, Samantha
Lenick, Stacie
Lidgard, Mike
Long, Andy
Long, Chris

Long, Erin
Lovitt, Mass
Lowe, Chris
Luchowski, Laurie
Ludington, Tam
Luurtsema, Kelly
Lynn, Angie
Magers, Randi

Mammoveti, Rocco
Mangelsdorf, Kathryn
Manning, Julie
Margraf, Joe
Mason, Dawn
Mast, Mark
McCray, Adam
McCray, Angie

McKee, Rick
McKenna, Scott
Mears, Ken
Merritt, Tammy
Miller, Lisa
Moore, Matt
Morris, Tina
Morris, Traci



"Being a sophomore felt wonderful. I didn't have to be a freshman anymore!"
Mara Strantz

"I felt great! I felt I was at last a leader to one grade, and I'm now above some people and it feels good!"
Cris Richardson

Brad Cackowski's innocent face can't hide the fact that he is about to commit the heinous crime of "projecting a missile" at an unsuspecting student.

Montana, Mike
Montgomery, Don
Morgan, William
Morris, Angela
Morris, Mike
Morrison, Michelle
Mueller, Alan
Mumaw, Jason

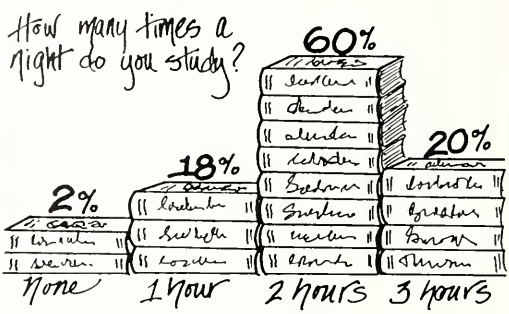
Murdick, Tom
Myers, Angie
Nash, Richard
Neese, Tonya
Nelson, Gina
Newland, Matt
Nicolas, Todd
Nijake, Jenny

Norris, Eric
North, Tara
O'Brien, Kevin
Pabon, Marina
Parakowski, Tracy
Patnaude, Mike
Pearson, Chad
Pelose, Matthew

Pemberton, Bill
Perry, Peggie
Petersen, Eric
Phipps, Robert
Pinone, Mary Ann
Platz, Chris
Plummer, Danny
Pope, Tyrone

Richard, Mary
Richardson, Chris
Riffle, Tonya
Robbins, Chad
Rorie, Todd
Rowe, Trent
Roys, Shirley
Rulli, Sara
Ruthruff, Troy
Rymarz, Dan
Sampson, Melissa
Sanchez, Mary
Saros, Sonya
Schafer, Tonya
Schelstraete, Jennifer
Schidler, Tracy
Schildnecht, Chris
Schoen, Jennifer
Schutz, Shannan
Seggerman, Nancy
Sellers, Richard
Sergeant, Ryan
Settles, Dawn
Sharp, Suzi
Shapland, Michelle
Shearer, Geoffrey
Sherrill, Darcy
Shultz, Dawn
Sizemore, David
Slates, Patty
Slaven, David
Smith, Brenda
Smith, Mark
Snyder, Becky
Snyder, Teri
Snyder, Tom
Soule, Leslie
Spellman, Keith
Spear, Mary
Stacy, Brad
Stafford, Bob
Stanage, Bobbie
Stephens, Glen
Stevenson, Chris

David Raven fights the cold weather while listening to some "hot" music before school.



"Being a sophomore meant I was no longer called a freckled face freshman."
Candie Zakrzewski

"As a sophomore I was not the object of freshmen jokes, but there were still underclassmen jokes."
Bryon Woodward

Stinebaugh, James
Stone, Chris
Stone, Jeff
Strantz, Mara
Susan, Gary
Sweezey, Tiffiney
Swinhart, Sherri
Tabor, Roger

Taylor, Julie
Taylor, Trixy
Thompson, Laurie
Triotta, Christy
Tobolski, Julie
Tolbert, Jessica
Torzewski, Scott
Tran, Doug

Traver, Janet
Treash, Chris
Troup, Lisa
Trowbridge, Dave
Trybula, Cory
Turley, Philip
Umbaugh, Mike
Urbanski, Lisa

Vanbruaene, Amy
Vandenvoorde, Mike
Vanslager, Nicole
Vansteen, Marguerite
Veal, Kelly
Verslype, Travis
Vinson, Michelle
Vogel, Josh

Zook, Jeremy

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David Baker, Tina Balmer, Greg Boomershine, Dave Cox, Kelly Dallie, Ed David, Debbie DeGeeter, Danine Dorman, Jane Harden, Karen Heirman, Mary Heim, Tim Hemphill, Michael Irvine, Frances Jackson, Amy Johnston, Angela Luurtsena, Ronnie McCall, Jackie McCartney, Ronnie Miller, Geordie Mitchell, Bonnie Riggle, Barb Schudder, Regina Schuck, William Stone, Chris Talbot, Mike Tarwacki, John Taylor, Rick Zimmerman.

By smiling happily as they peek around the corner, **Stacy Lenick**, **Jennifer Schelstrate** and **Michelle Morrison** show their appreciation spirit.

JUNIORS

Some interpreted the junior year as a worry free year, but others felt it was a big step towards their future.

Actually, junior year involved many important decisions about the upcoming senior year. The decisions consisted of choosing classes, choosing careers, and choosing a college (if they were planning on going). The junior year was a time of thought and preparation for their senior year and their future. **Stacy Doyle** quotes, "My junior year was great, but it took a lot of hard work and dedication to my studies to prepare for my senior year."

Junior year was a time not only to make decisions but face reality. It was a time of growing up and learning how to handle responsibilities when faced with them. It was a chance to show just what maturity actually was and how to handle things in a mature manner.

Being a junior required taking English and U.S. History, and four electives. The electives could either be a continuation of math, science, or business or other electives of their choice.

With all the pressures of being a junior, they did seem to find the time to enjoy themselves. They enjoyed going to football games, basketball games, and dances with their friends. They enjoyed the chance to escape from school work and relax in the atmosphere of fun times and friends. **Rosella Portolesi** stated, "My junior year was a time of getting closer with my friends, and finally being an upperclassmen.

Struggling through junior year was probably the hardest thing to do, but when done, a junior felt as if they could tackle the world. Junior year for most, was considered the most difficult year of high school. Being a junior was said to have great effect on a student and on his or her future.

Mike Creager works dilligently to finish his accounting assignment before the end of the hour. Accounting classes were offered to all students at all grade levels.

The junior year was a year that will never be forgotten. It will always be remembered. **Mrs. Earnhart** adds "The juniors have been here three years and have a good grasp of what is going on. They are more level headed and willing to learn."

Grasping the fact that the junior year leads a student into the last and final stage of high school brings a lot of thought into the minds of many.

Junior year can be summed up easily. It is a time of maturity, responsibility, and preparation for the future. It will always be remembered by students who felt the change and advancement in their lives.

by Tracy Kronewitter

Adams-Correll
Juniors /149

Cox, Angela
Creager, Mike
Crutchfield, Colt
Crutchfield, Jon
Culp, Christina
Curtiss, Erin
Czarnacki, Jamie
Dakins, Susan

Dallie, Kellei
Daniels, Bill
Day, Becky
Dean, Bill
DeGeeter, Debbie
Dellinger, Paul
Derrickson, Iris
Derrickson, Kim

Desimone, Dawn
Dillon, Stacy
Dipert, Heidi
Dodson, Dean
Dorbin, John
Dorbin, Steve
Dorman, Danine
Dorman, Kaare

Dotson, Joe
Dow, Dawn
Doyle, Stacy
Draskovits, Tim
Duerksen, Scott
Dunbar, Sonia
Easterday, Jeanine
Eberhard, Kim

Eggers, Steve
Eggleston, Deric
Eldred, Greg
Elliott, Michelle
Emery, Dan
Emmons, Steve
Epperson, Jenni
Evans, Paul

Fairchild, Chris
Falb, Melissa
Falkenau, Kim
Fean, Tom
Feece, Diana
Fiedler, Lori
Fielder, Tracy
Figg, Kathy

Fine, Kristen
Fisher, David
Fisher, Mike
Fisher, Phyllis
Flanagan, Chris
Flora, Tammy
Floyd, Jodi
Ford, Kathy

Fowler, Phil
Francis, Nicole
Freeland, Garry
Freeze, Adrienne
Friedman, Jennifer
Frye, Kim
Ganser, Matt
Gates, Jim

Gregg, Vicki
Grosbans, Kris
Gruler, Steve
Hack, Chris
Halbrook, Chris
Hall Kryder, Chris
Hallam, Debbie
Halterman, Shelly
Hamilton, Kara
Hayden, Tricia
Hays, Kenny
Hatala, Tammy
Hazen, Lisa
Heitman, Karen
Hempker, Tim
Hense, Ross

While listening to Mr. Freeland's lecture during geometry class, **Kelly Barna** attempts to calculate the circumference of her pencil.

Joey Cochran asks a question regarding his English assignment in Mrs. Schelle's English class while **Amy Rauch** glances over her homework.

"I believe the best part of my junior year was being a member of the Cavemen Cross Country team. It not only helped me to improve my appearance and self-discipline, but gave me the opportunity to gain many friendships that will surely last."
Tom Fean

"The most enjoyable part of my junior year was when I won an award from the Scholastic Art show. It was really exciting to see a piece of my art work in a gallery, and to get an award for it."
Cindy Raab

Heroy, Angela
Hershberger, Trisha
Heston, Erin
Hewitt, Lance
Hobkirk, Angie
Hodges, Darrell
Holcomb, Dawn
Holston, Jeni

Hoover, Cindy
House, Chris
Hubbard, Tom
Hutchins, Amy
Huth, Gary
Hutson, Tamara
Ice, Dawn
Inks, Cynthia

Irish, Debbie
Jamrozy, Kyle
Jermano, Jennifer
Jernigan, David
Joachim, Robert
Johnson, Thad
JoJo, Helen
JoJo, Mariam

Jolly, Toby
Jones, Billy
Jones, J.R.
Katona, Cristi
Kazmirski, Mike
Kedik, Missie
Keeley, Tom
Keyser, Jeannine

Belinda McClish displays her bubble-blowing skills during the five minute break between classes.

"The most exciting thing about my junior year was running in the Semi-State Cross Country meet in LaPorte. There have been a lot of good times with my friends in basketball and track and I hope there are a lot more next year."

Jeff Tate

"I've been in Pit Orchestra for the musicals for two years now. It's very time consuming, but the experience of it is very worthwhile. I've also participated in marching band for three years and I hope to make my senior year the best!

Erin Curtiss

Mike Fisher, Jon Kozlowski, and **Kevin Taylor** enjoy each other's company at halftime during a football game

Kiel, David
Kilbane, Tamara
Kilmer, Wendy
Kimble, Tammy
Kimmet, Albert
Kizer, Doug
Kizer, Jerry
Kizer, Tim

Klotz, Jenny
Knox, Jean
Koczan, Kim
Koqut, Kelly
Kolodziej, Dave
Koontz, Jamie
Korn, Melanie
Kowalski, John

Kozlowski, Jon
Krieg, Scott
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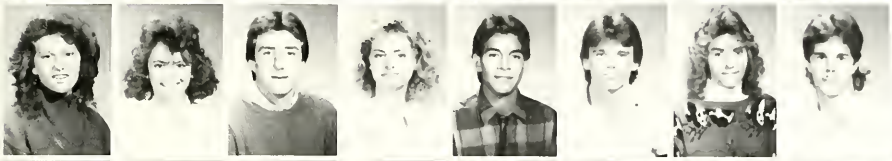
Kuspa, Ron
Kyle, Dawn
Ladson, Terry
Lamb, Jim



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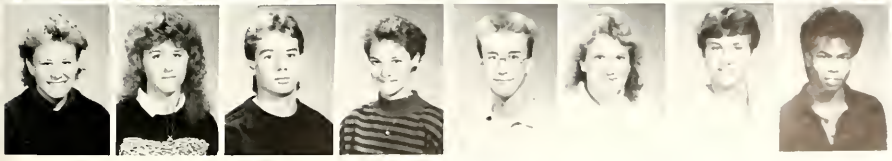
Landrum, Missy
Lanham, Steve
Larsen, Tricia
Lawrence, Jim
Linville, John
Longley, Cynthia
Lukowski, Scott

Lymangrover, Chuck
Magnuson, Donald
Mammon, Lori
Mann, Rachel
Mark, Monique
Marshall, Mike
Martinez, Roy
Mason, Cindy

Masterson, Scott
Mast, Gina
McCall, Ron
McClish, Belinda
McCormack, Steve
McDonald, Janet
McDonald, Jenny
McGarrity, Erin

McGookin, Cory
McNab, Brooke
McNab, Paulette
Mellen, Jimmy
Meller, Monique
Melton, Monica
Michels, Amy
Miller, Adam



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Miller, Kathy
Miller, Ron
Mills, Amie
Minne, Allan
Moze, Jessica
Moze, Matt
Moyer, Tim

Monroe, Susie
Montell, Edwina
Moore, Kristi
Mowery, Nancy
Murphy, Chris
Murrmann, Bill
Musser, Laura
Nagy, June

Nelson, Eric
Nyikos, Jody
O'Brien, Chris
O'Brien, Lori
O'Keefe, TJ
Osborn, Tim
Osterhouse, Barb
Paiano, Angelo

Pallo, Dan
Parker, Ledger
Parrish, Tracey
Paschke, Angel
Patrick, Brian
Patterson, Stacie
Paulk, Kyle
Pavuls, Andrejs

Pelletier, Ron
Peppers, Desiree
Perkins, Janet
Petty, Eric
Phillips, Carl
Pierce, Chet
Pih, Cherri
Portolesi, Rosella

Prewitt, Amy
Purcell, Renee
Quiroz, Don
Raab, Cindy
Rader, Ashley
Radics, Connie
Raes, Kim
Raszipovits, Mark

Rauch, Amy
Reed, Denise
Rendall, Diane
Renfroe, Tammy
Rice, Sherry
Richards, Kirk
Ridderstad, Mahin
Riddle, Rhonda

Robinson, James
Romfo, Jennifer
Rose, Glenn
Ross, Kim
Rowe, Carol
Ruble, Kim
Ruthruff, Travis
Ryan, Kelly

Sackowski, Shelly
Sailor, Lanz
Sandefur, Mike
Savko, Michelle
Schiffert, Carrie
Schultz, Julie
Shanafelt, Todd
Shide, Jeff

Scaggs, Teresa
Shaver, Kim
Smith, Anita
Smith, Bridgett
Smith, Jason
Smith, Michele
Snyder, Karrie
Snyder, Lori

Soule, Barb
Sowers, Tracy
Spraintower, Tim
Sparks, Richard
Spriggs, Clinton
Stafford, Marcy
Stanage, Sherry
Starrett, Denny

Steinike, Shawn
Stemes, Cassie
Stephens, Jeff
Stoddard, Amy
Sult, Beth
Swihart, Tony
Swinehart, Curtis
Swinford, Marty

Derlc Eggleston, Joe Cochran, Matt Ganser, Angelo Paino and **Kevin Branham** display their wild attire that they chose to wear to the basketball game.

Jenni Klotz, Cindy Mason, and **Sara Skelton** show their school spirit during a pep assembly for the football team.

"During my junior year I have learned self-discipline and confidence through basketball. Also I have learned to respect everyone for who they are. I am really looking forward to my senior year here at MHS."

Amy Gill

"My junior year was a busy year. Although the Quiz Bowl team had a losing season, as a team we really had fun. The French Club progressive dinner was the highlight of activities with that club.

Christine Hall-Kryder

Tate, Jeff
Taylor, Kevin
Taylor, Mark
Teeter, Keith
Teter, Sue
Thomas, Andy
Thomas, Virginia
Thomas, Tammy

Todd, Paula
Todd, Toby
Tonge, Tom
Tribbey, Rob
Turner, Nate
Ullery, Kari
VandeGenahte, Carla
VandeWielle, Sherry

VanPoppel, Carla
VanVooren, Sheri
Varga, Andy
Velleman, Mary Ann
Verongos, George
Ward, Scott
Warmoth, Christine
Warren, Kelly

Warren, Noelle
Watson, Brent
Weaver, Wesley
Weber, Pam
Wentworth, Mark
Wertenberger, Michele
Wezeman, Stephanie
White, David

Rob Tribbey sits and twirls his pencil as he waits to speak to Principal Smith.

"In my junior year, I had a lot of fun with my friends in band and French Club, and with my friends in other classes. It was definitely better than sophomore or freshmen year, but I can't wait until next year when I'm a senior!"

Diana Kiel

"The favorite thing about my junior year was participating in production of *Alice in Wonderland*. This year has been the year I've participated the most and keeping busy has made this my favorite year at MHS."

Garry Freeland

David Williams, Jeanine Easterday, and **Bill Murmann** enjoy the September sunshine in the courtyard before returning to their afternoon classes.

Wright, Jennifer
Yates, Tina
Young, April
Young, Dawn
Young, Mike
Zimmerman, Rich

NOT PICTURED:
Dianne Birong, Keith Bogunia, Tammy Clements, Richard Crisler, Jeffrey Finn, Anita Fleming, James Ford, Heather Harmon, Nicholas Hartley, Brian Hartz, Andrea Hudgins, Michael Lenyo, Lisa Lovitt, Wendy Maggert, Carlos McClinton, James Mellen, Jerry Payne, Sherry Peppers, Rhonda Ritter, Michael Savage, Tina Sissom, Sara Skelton, Perry Tirotta, Joyce Vermillion, Leah Ward, Timothy Wolf.

During play practice, **Jennifer Jermano** demonstrates her enthusiastic personality backstage in the dressing room. Jennifer's bubbling personality also showed through the characters she portrays on stage in the plays.

Seniors

We're Ending One Part Of Our Lives And Starting Another!

Class Of . . . '88

With a sense of humor and school spirit, a group of MHS students get together to form the letters "MHS."

Senioritis Strikes

The students in their final year at Mishawaka High School started to experience what is known as "Senioritis" after the first few months of school. People dozed off in class, stared into space, neglected homework, slept until 9:30 a.m., and came to school during second hour.

Many made plans for college and were anxious to get out of the house, away from parents, rules, and curfews. As time went on, seniors grew more and more eager to graduate. When first semester was over, it was hard for seniors to try to study for finals. They thought about summer, beaches, and colleges. It became very difficult for seniors to get motivated. The only thing that kept them going was thinking about the day in June when they would graduate.

Those with "Senioritis" began planning for spring break and a senior skip day already in early December. People impatiently awaited the arrival of such events as prom and graduation! In addition to looking forward to these events, seniors faced important decisions about college, their future, and jobs. Once these decisions were made, these ideas were shelved until August, for this was the time they would head for college or make a career choice.

As the months went by, seniors experienced periodic attacks of "Senioritis." During these periods time lagged, and seniors dragged themselves through the daily routine of classes without enthusiasm.

Spring break provided a temporary cure of "Senioritis" as many seniors escaped to Florida or other vacation spots. Once spring break was over, seniors began to count down to graduation in earnest.

Seniors became excited when second semester finals finally came around but their concentration was limited. The only thing on their minds was graduation.

When May finally arrived, the days went by even more slowly. During the final weeks of school, "Senioritis" was at its peak!

However, looking back on their school days now that they're over, seniors remember all the great times they had here at MHS!

by Tina Tague

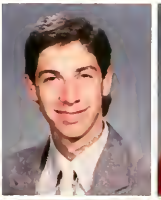
Financial Responsibility

This was the first year the class of 1988 realized they had to be financially independent. Seniors had to learn how to balance checkbooks, manage money, and be financially responsible. Many banks in the Mishawaka area offered special rates to these young adults who opened their first accounts. Parents encouraged their children to be responsible with their money as they would soon be entering into the workforce. So, learning to be financially independent was an important factor seniors learned this year at MHS.

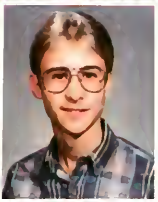
by Jennifer Swanberg
Jill Taraskiewicz

Steph Krempec and **Stephanie Linson** work on the hoop for the Homecoming game. As seniors they both realize the importance of being financially responsible.

Leah Ann Adams — [illegible]
Track 1, 2, [illegible] 4, [illegible] 4, [illegible]
Society 3, 4
Tammy Adams
Jamie Amador
Tracy Amos — [illegible] 3, Basketball 1, [illegible]
Council 1, 2



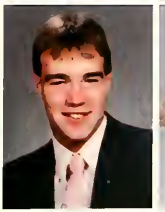
Atlantis Asher
Bryan Baetsle — Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4, Swimming 1, National Honor Society 3, 4, French Club 1, 2, Band 1, 2, 3, Orchestra 2, 3
Brian Balog — Track 3, 4, Band 1, 2, 3
David Barbour — DECA 4



Kathy Barner
Daniel Barnette
Tania Barone — Poms 3, 4, Powder Puff 1, French Club 3, Dear Girls 1, 2
David Barrett

Larry Barton — Golf 1, 4, Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club 2.
Lori Barton — Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1,2, 3, 4, Softball 1, 2, 3, Track 4, Waltonians 2, 3, 4, German Club 2, 3, National Honor Society 3, 4, Student Council 3, 4
Julie Bathje — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, Soccer 2; Waltonians 2, 3
Lisa Batiz — Spanish, Latin Club 2

Judy Beal
James Beatty
Yvonne Beavo
Lance Beehler — Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball 1, Waltonians 3, 4, National Honor Society 3, 4



Tim Bellman — ICE
Mark Benner — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball 1
Leslie Bickel — Tennis 1, Poms 2, 3, 4, French Club 1, 2, Musicals 2, 3, 4
Todd Birch — Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4

Bill Biron — [illegible] Baseball 1, 2, 4
Catherine Boggs
Sherry Bonk — [illegible]der Puff 4, Softball 4
Jerry Borsodi — Soccer 2, 3, 4, Band 1, 2, 3, 4

Todd Bradley — Wrestling 2, Football 3.
Matt Brown — Football 2, Basketball 2, 3, 4, Baseball 2, 3, 4
Jenni Brunt — Choir 2, 3
Charles Buck — Track 1, 2, 3; Waltonians 4

James Buck — Waltonians 3, 4, German Club 3, 4
Chris Bultinck — Soccer 2,3, 4, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Drum Major 3, 4, National Honor Society 4, Music Honor Society 2, 3, 4
Susan Bundrant — Swimming 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, National Honor Society 3, 4, Student Council 2, 3, 4
Jenni Burkowski — Volleyball 1, 2; Track 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, German Club 4

Chris Burns — C.O.E. 4, Choir 2, 3.
John Buysse
Lida Caddy
John Calvin — BTH

Vicki Campbell
Lisa Carpenter — French Club 1, 2, D.E.C.A. 3, 4
DeAnna Carrasco
Kim Carter

Brian Christman
Chris Cieslolka
Beth Clark — [illegible] 4, Art Club 1, 3; Yearbook 2, 3
Tracy Clark — D.E.C.A. [illegible] 4

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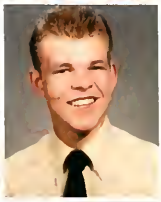

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Charlie Cornett — [illegible]
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Richard Crisler

Crystal Cunningham — [illegible]
Shannon Curry
Joan Czerniak
Jenny Dahlin — [illegible]

Danielle Dalley — [illegible]
Kevin Danley
Kim Dean
Melissa Dean

Don DeCraene — [illegible]
Polly DeHays — [illegible]
Robin Dellinger — [illegible]
Rachel Denny

Jennifer Dermer — [illegible]
Kristi Draskovits — [illegible]
Jeannine Duvall — [illegible]
Amy Eckert — [illegible]

Daniel Edmonson
Donna Edwards — Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4, Waltonian Club 4, German Club 1, 2, Powder Puff 1, 2, 3, 4, Wrestling Scorekeeper 3, 4, National Honor Society 4
Barbara Eisenhart
Natalie Emerick — Basketball 1, C O E./O E.A. 4

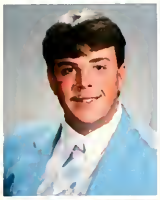
Glen Fairley — Track 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Chris Fardulis
Tony Fershin
Jim Fields

Jessica Filip — Volleyball 1, Basketball 1
Jeff Finn
Bridget Ford — Powder Puff 2; French Club 2, 3; Band 2; Project T.E.A C.H. 3, 4
Tammy Fox — French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4, Project T.E.A.C.H. 4; Library Assistant 3, 4.

Deborah Freeland — Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4, O E.A. 4
Gina Friedman — Wrestling Scorekeeper 1; D.E.C.A. 3, 4.
Kurt Friedman
Mike Fritz — Basketball 4

Brian Galletti — I.C.E. 4
Thea Gappa — Student Council 3.
Jana Gardner — Cheerleading 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1; O E A 4
Penny Garretson

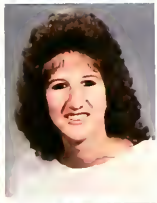
Sharon Garrett — Spanish/Latin Club 2.
Karl Geiger
Ann Gerhold — D E C A 4
Doug Germann — Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4, Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4, Quiz Bowl 3, Band 1, 2, 3, 4.



Troy Gill — Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1; Band 2, 3, 4
Brenda Goebel
Mandy Green — D E C A 3, 4
Ed Griesinger

Jenny Grimm
Carolyn Gross
Joe Grove
Lisa Guerra — Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 1, 2, 3, 4; Project T E A C H 3, 4; F C A 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Waltonians 2, 3; German Club 2, 3

Jerry Hagerty — Football 1, 3
Michele Hahaj — Cheerleading 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3; Project T E A C H 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 4; Board of Control 3
Dalona Hall — Cross Country 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Project T E A C H 3; Spanish Club 1; D E C A 4; Campus Life 1, 2
Mike Hamilton



Stephanie Hamman — Choir 1, 2, 3, 4
Lisa Hansen
Tammy Hardesty
Kathy Hargreaves

Tami Hargreaves
Nick Hartley — Football 1, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Wrestling 2, 3
Wendy Hartman
Becky Harvey — Project T E A C H 3

Julie Hayes — Spanish Latin Club 2; D E C A 3, 4; Project T E A C H 3
Ann Haywood
Michael Hensel
Steve Hershberger — Football 3

Debbie Hesch — Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Softball 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Council 4
Chris Hestin
Brad Highland — Soccer 1, 2
Juli Hoffman

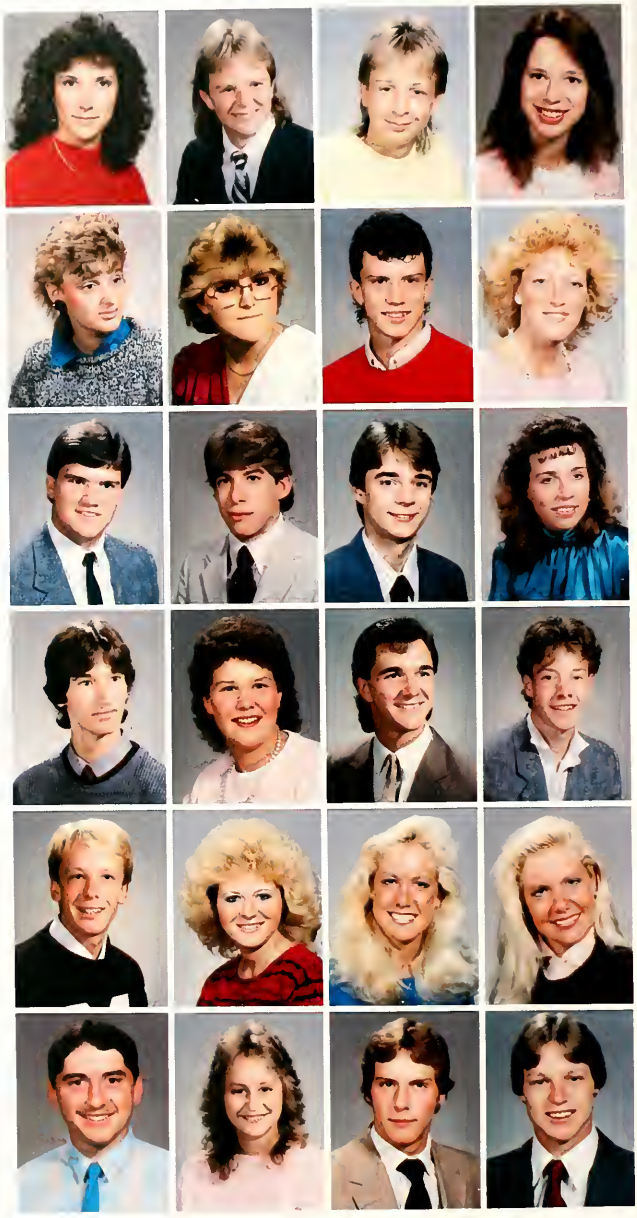
Melissa Hoffman
Tammy Holtzapple
Paul Homann — Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 2, 3, 4, Waltonians 2, 3, 4
Dana Hostetter — Powder Puff 1, 2, Matmaid 1; Poms 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2

Jeff Hums — Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4, Student Council 1, 2, 3.
John Hutchins
Joe Huys — D.E.C.A. 3, 4; M.D.E. 4.
Toni Huys

Greg Hysell
Tina Hyska — Softball 2, 3, 4.
Ron Jagger — Track 1, 2; Waltonians 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
David Jansson — Homecoming 4, Cross Country 4, Track 4

Drew Johnson — Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2, 4; Swimming 1, Student Council 4, French Club 2, 3, 4; F.C.A. 2, 3, 4
Jerrilynn Johnson
Kim Johnson
Kita Johnson — Cross Country 1, 4, Swimming 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Art Club 2, 3, National Honor Society 3, 4, Basketball 3, 4

Mel Jones
Kara Kaplachinski — Art Club 4
Erik Keefer
John Kemper — Baseball 2, 3, 4



Mark Kidder
Jerry King — Soccer 1 [illegible]
Becky Klein — [illegible]
Softball 1, 2, 3, 4
Margaret Klein — [illegible]

Mary Klodzinski — Powder Puff 1, 4, Marching Patterettes 1, 2, 3, 4, Campus Life 2
Laura Koselak — Spanish Club 2, Powder Puff 3, 4, Science Club 4
Kristi Kovach — Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, National Honor Society 3, 4
Lesa Kozlowski

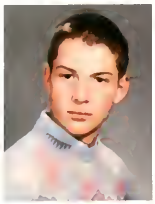
Stephanie Krempec — Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2, 3, 4, National Honor Society 3, 4
Tony Krieg — Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Doug Kronewitter — Basketball 1, Tennis 1, 2
Joe Kronewitter

Tracy Kronewitter — Track Manager 1, Band 2, 3
Jeffrey Kruszewski — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Tina Kruszynski — Pom pons 3, 4, Walton ans 3, 4, Treasurer Secretary 4, Spring Musical 4
Chris Kyle — Tennis 2, 3, 4, Swimming 2, French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Quiz Bowl 4, National Honor Society, 3, 4, Sc. Club 1, 2, 3, 4

Shannon LaMonds — French Club 3
Sandy Landaw — Softball 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Council 4, Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4, Altitold 2, 3, 4, National Honor Society 3, 4
Randy Lange
Stephanie Lange — Choir 1, 2, 3

Karen Lanham — Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2
Ann Lanko — Project T E A C H 3, Mawadecca 3, 4, Science Club 4
Angel Layden — Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, French Club 1, Art Club 3, 4
Tom Laymon — Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4, Football 1, 2, 3, 4

Gina Lee — Student Council 1, Swim Team, 1
Chad Leeper — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Tennis 1, 2, 3; German Club 3
Mike Leliaert
Anne Lie



Doug Lighty — Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4, Cross Country 2, 3;
Stephanie Linson — Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4, Powder Puff 1, 2, 3, 4, National Honor Society 3, 4
Danielle Lowery — O.E.A. 4
Kris Lundal — Powderpuff 1, 2, 3.

Wendy Maggert
Jeff Maggioli — Thespians 3, 4, Vice President 4; National Honor Society 3, 4, Treasurer 4, Music Honor Society 3, 4; Vice President 4, Magridals 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4
Danielle Mahaffey — Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; National Honor Society 3, 4.
Phuc Mai — Student Council 4; Waltonians 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4

Karla ManWarren — D.E.C.A. 4.
John Margraf — Tennis 3, 4, National Honor Society 3, 4.
Steve Mazner — German Club 2, 3, 4, Project T.E.A.C.H. 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, National Honor Society 3, 4
Kim McCali

John Melton
Steve Metcalfe — Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club 2, 3.
Andrew Mick
Steve Mikesell — Wrestling 1, Football 3; French Club 3, 4, Student Council 4

Sharon Miller — Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Project T.E.A.C.H. 3, 4, German Club 4
Roxanne Miner — Volleyball 1, Vespers 1, 2
Alyssa Moehle — Basketball 1, 2, Project T.E.A.C.H. 3, 4, Concert Choir 1, 2, French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vespers 1, 2, 3, 4
Dan Morrison — Mikodoved 3, Quill and Scroll 3, 4, D.E.C.A. 3, 4, Future Cons 2, Spanish Club 4

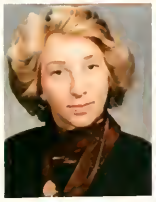
Phil Mumaw — [illegible]
Michelle Myer
Lisa Myers — [illegible]
Kelli Nelson — [illegible]

Tracy Nichols
Aaron Nickel
Anthony Niespodziany — [illegible]
Julie Niespodziany — [illegible]

Anne Nordentoft
Wayne Oblinger
Amy O'Dell — Spanish Club 2, Art Club 1, 2, Campus [illegible] 1, 2, 3, 4
Kim Osmer

Christina Oswalt — Cross Country 2, French Club 1, DECA 3, 4
Lisa Ousley — Tennis 3, German Club 3, Campus [illegible] 1, 2, 3, 4
Kerri Parker — Poms 2, 3, 4, Powder Puff 1, DECA 3, 4, Student Council 2
Eric Paul — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4

Amy Pawlowski
Brian Pawlowski — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, German Club 3, Art Club 1, 2, 3
Wendy Payson — Powder Puff 2, 3, 4, Waterskiing 2, 3, 4
Galen Pelletier — Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 2



John Perry — Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Stacy Petko — Swimming 1, Basketball 1, [illegible] 3, 4, German Club 3, 4, Poms 2, 3, 4, 4
Beth Piatkowski — [illegible] 4, Yearbook 3, 4, Natural [illegible] 3, 4
Niki Postelwait — [illegible]

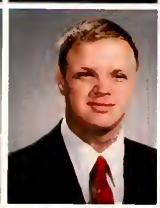
Rodney Pyburn
Kim Ragsdale — Track 1, 4; Student Council 1, 2.
Larry Regina — Basketball 1; Cross Country 1
Ted Reimer — Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4

Bob Reppert — Football 3, 4; French Club 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
Emily Riley — Track 1; Powder Puff 1; Spanish/Latin Club 2, 3; Project T.E.A.C.H. 3; Choir 1, 2, 3.
Rhonda Ritter
Michele Robison

Jeff Rorie
Anne Rothy
Sue Rudnicki — Band 1.
Christine Ryan — Poms 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 1, 2; Student Council 3, 4

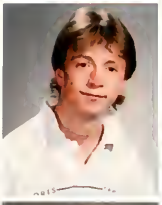
Rick Sampson — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2.
Rafael Sanchez
Tammy Schelle
Paul Schmidt — Band 1, 2, 3.

John Schmitt — Baseball 3, 4.
Mark Schroeder
Chuck Sheldon
Stephen Sherk — Football 2; Soccer 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Vespers 1, 2, 3, 4



Terri Shiera — Poms 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 1, 2, 4
Valentina Shikoski — Poms 2, 3, 4
Stephanie Shroyer — Swimming 1, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3.
Mike Sidenbender — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4

John Sims — [illegible] 4
Denny Sizemore — [illegible] 4 Wrestling 1
Suzanne Skelton — [illegible] 4
Brian Smith — Mis[illegible] 4



Robert Smith
Steve Smith — Football 2, 3, 4
Angie Smoroske
Christine Snyder — Volleyball 1, 2, Softball 2, 3, 4 National Honor Society 3, 4 Prom Committee 3

Mary Jo Spalding — Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4 Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4 National Honor Society 3, 4 Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4 Prom Committee 3
Sloan Spears — Student Council President 4
Julie Speckman — Tennis 3, Project T E A C H 3, 4, French Club 3, 4, Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4, Vespers 1, 2, 3, 4
Kristie Spitaels — Spanish/Latin Club 1, Art Club 3, Vespers 2, 3.

Rob Sriver — Swimming 1, Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club 1, 2, French Club 3, 4, Choir 4, National Honor Society 3, 4
Jim Stafford
Jody Stafford — Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4, Poms 2, 3, 4, French Club 2, 3; Student Council 3, National Honor Society 3
Jennifer Stanley — Miskodeed 2, 3

Amy Stiebritz — Powder Puff 1, 2, 3, 4, Mat Maid 4, French Club 2, Miskodeed 3, Campus Life 2, Waltonians 3, 4, I C E 4 Drama 2, Office Aid 4
Grant Stillson — Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4
Kevin Stratton — Football 1, 2, Track 1, D E C A 3, 4
Scott Suver

Jennifer Swanberg — Basketball 1, 2, Project T E A C H 3, Miskodeed 3, 4, Editor In Chief 4, Band 1, National Honor Society 4; Alltold 2, Quill and Scroll 3, 4
Tina Tague — Swimming 1, 2, 3, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Powder Puff 1, 2, Miskodeed 1, 2, 3, 4
Jill Taraskiewicz — Poms 2, 3, 4, Miskodeed 3, 4, Editor In Chief 4, Quill and Scroll 3, 4
Mark Taylor — Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4

Brian Teeter — [illegible] Wrestling 1
Tommy Teeter — Football 1, 2, 3, Baseball 1, 2, 4
Amy Thompson — German Club 3, 4, Vespers 1, 2, 3, 4, Quiz [illegible] 4, Campus Life 4
Theodore Thompson

Amy Thornton — Tennis 1, 2, 3, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Debate 1, 2, 3, 4, French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Alltold 4, Thespians 4, National Honor Society 3, 4
Michele Thornton — Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Softball 2, 3, 4, German Club 2, 3, 4, Band 1, 2.
Phillip Thornton — Football 1, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2, 3, 4, National Honor Society 3, 4
Steve Tillman

Angela Toboiski — Volleyball 2, 3; Miskodeed 3.
Joni Toboiski — Volleyball 1, 2, Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4, Powder Puff 4, German Club 1, 2, Student Council 2; French Club 4, Art Club 3, 4
Tom Tonge
John Traxler — Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4

Tim Turner — Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Art Club 3.
Jeanne Tyler — Powder Puff 3, 4
Georgette Vallance — French Club 2, Art Club 2, 3.
Thomas Vandall — Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Choir 2, 3; Thespian 1, 2, 3, 4

James Van De Gente
Scott Vandenburg — Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4, Golf 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Council 3, 4, Music Honor Society 3, 4
David Van de Walle — Tennis 1, 2, 3, Project T.E.A.C.H. 3, 4, Student Council 4, French Club 1, 2, 3, Quiz Bowl 3, 4; Debate 1, [illegible] National Honor Society 3, 4
Jim Van de Walle

Craig Vandurmen — Basketball 1
Stormie Van Horcke — Powder Puff 3, 4, Baseball Scorekeeper [illegible] 4
Dave Van Ooteghem — Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 1, Student Council 1, 2, National Honor Society 3, 4
Shawn Vellucci — Plays 3, 4

Savorn Ven
Joyce Vest — [illegible]
Scott Von Stetina — [illegible]
Reg Wagle — [illegible]
Band 1, 2, [illegible], 4

Fred Wagner
Heather Warren — Art Club 1, [illegible], 4, [illegible]
Mitzie Wawrzynski — Powderpuff 4
Scott Weaver — Band 1, 2, 3, Wrestling 2

Shawn Weisweaver
Greg Werner — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Chris Werntz
Angie White — Homecoming Court 3, 4, Queen 4, [illegible], 4, Musical 3, Poms 3, 4

Cathy White — Basketball 1, Cross Country 1, Cheer 3, 4, [illegible], 4
Derek Wieczorek — Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 2, [illegible]
Mark Wieczorek
Scott Williams — Tennis 2, 3, 4

Pam Wise — Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, National Honor Society, 4, Student Council 2, 3, German Club 2, 3, Watchmans, 4, [illegible], TEACH 3
Peggy Wise — Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, German Club 2, 3, Watchmans 3, 4, National Honor Society, 3, 4, Student Council, 3, 4
Jennifer Wiseman — Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4, German Club
Theresa Wiseman — Art Club 4

Jeromy Wolford — Art Club 4
Clara Wood
Rich Wood — Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball, [illegible], Honor Society, 3, 4
Jennifer Woodward — [illegible], DECA 3, 4

Bill Woolley — Swimming 4, Soccer 4
Kevin Young — Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 1
Chris Ziegert — Miskodeed 2, 3, 4
Don Zellers

Mike Zorn — Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4, German Club 4.

Seniors will do anything to get out of the building during school hours! This group is no exception as they, too, suffer from senioritis. Front: Joyce Vest, Scott VonStetina, and Jessica Filip. Back: Rob Wright, Clara Wood, Teresa Wiseman, Dino Galetti, Kari Geiger, Reg Wagle, Thea Gappa, Mitzie Wawrzynski, Fred Wagner, and Shawn Weisweaver.

The Next Step

As the end of the year drew nearer, the class of 1988 realized that the actuality of stepping out into the "real world" was finally coming into perspective.

If the graduate planned on getting a full-time job, he must have applied for a job that would have given him enough money to support himself and to afford an apartment and/or car.

If the student wanted to continue his education, he had to choose a college, apply, and get accepted.

The student had to think ahead to college life where he would have to be responsible for himself. He now would be his own boss, making his own decisions, disciplining himself, and keeping his own hours.

So whichever road the graduate decided to take, he was prepared, and ready to take on responsibility.

Senior **Phil Mumaw** stated, "I have been planning for college for a long time. It will be a challenge, but I can handle it."

by Jennifer Swanberg
Jill Taraskiewicz

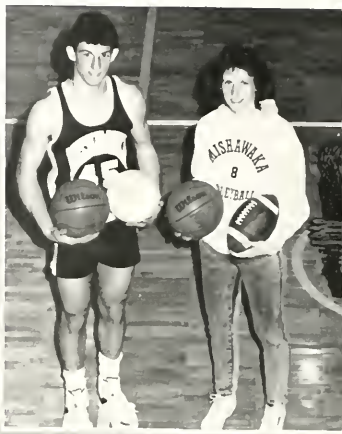
Donny DeCraene, Glenn Fairley and **Charlie Cornett** express their enthusiasm that winter is almost, but not quite, over.

OUR SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: **Peg Wise** — President, **Lance Beehler** — Vice President, **Lori Barton** — Secretary, **Susan Bundrant** — Treasurer.

Seniors Singled Out For:

BEST DRESSED

Matt Brown and Tania Barone



BEST ATHLETE

Phil Thornton
and
Becky Klein

MOST LIKELY TO BE MARRIED

Tommy Teeter and Tina Tague

BEST LEGS

Don DeCraene and Terri Shiers

ALWAYS BEING LATE TO CLASS

Chris Ryan and John Schmitt

MOST LIKELY TO BECOME PRESIDENT

David VandeWalle
and
Peggy Wise

MOST TALENTED

Jennifer Dahlin
and
Ron Jagger

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Susan Bundrant and Rob Sriver

BEING CRAZIEST/CLASS CLOWN

Sloan Spears and Mary Klodzinski

Most Likely to be Famous — Troy Comstock, Mary Jo Spalding
Most Forgetful — Dave VanOotegham, Jennifer Swanberg
Most Gullible — Glen Fairley, Leslie Bickle
Most Lovable — Bryan Baetsle, Stephanie Linson
Cutest Freckles — Chris Bultinck, Chris Snyder
Best Eyes — Nick Hartley, Tracy Amos
Biggest Charmer — Jeff Hums, Michele Thornton
Best Sense of Humor — Steve Smith, Stormie VanHoecke
Smartest — Rich Wood, Pam Wise
Biggest Flirts — Mark Schroeder, Mary Klodzinski
Cutest/Prettiest — Kevin Young, Kerri Parker
Cutest Couple — Scott Von Stentina and Leah Ann Adams
Best Looking — Lance Beehler, Kristi Draskovits

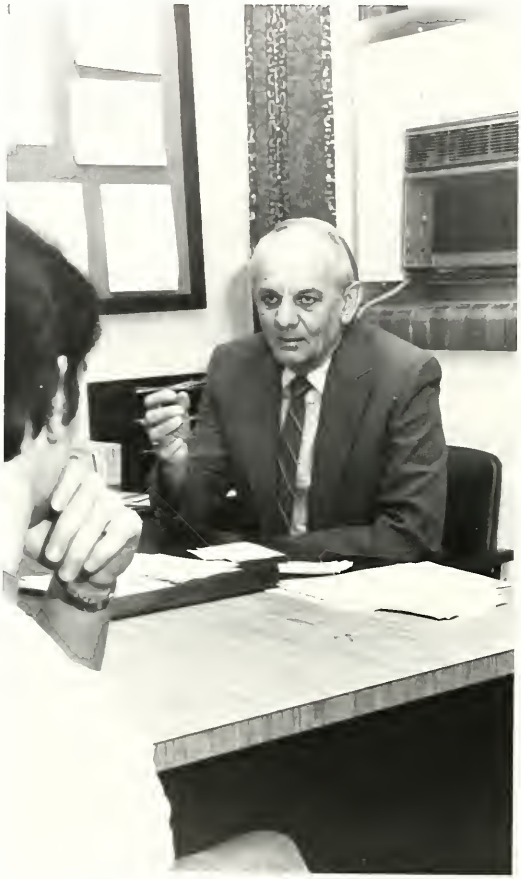
FACULTY

Mishawaka High School students were very successful this year in academics, in sports, in clubs, and in other extracurricular activities. They excelled because of their own determination and from the help and guidance they received from the teachers, coaches, counselors, and other staff members at MHS. Whenever students needed help with a sports-related problem, an academic dilemma, or even a personal problem, they were reassured that their problem would be worked out with the assistance of a member of the faculty. Faculty members played a major role in students lives and were vital to the students' success.

The jobs of the dean of boys and the dean of girls were to resolve discipline-related problems of students. They handled absentees, tardiness, detentions, and orange cards. The deans also issued late passes and absentee passes for students who missed school for various reasons.

When asked what rewards he received from his job, **Mr. Thielking**, dean of boys, replied, "I felt that I got a reward out of my job when I was able to help a student solve a problem by working with the student and also involving the teachers and parents when necessary." Mr. Thielking also stated that he enjoyed being dean on most days, but that the job could be very stressful on the days when he had many serious discipline problems.

Another member of the faculty who was very important to the success of MHS students was, of course, the teacher. Teachers taught us many skills that will help us in our future careers as well as in our everyday lives. In addition to enhancing and refining our knowledge, teachers became our friends. When a student held a conversation with a teacher about a school-related matter, sometimes one subject led to another and the conversation became more personal. This was one of the ways that students became friends with their teachers. Another method was when a student got help with his homework. Getting special help during class helped keep students in touch with their teachers.



Mr. Thielking. Dean of Boys, discusses the rules and regulations of MHS while a student listens attentively. Mr. Thielking has been a part of the Mishawaka school system for over 36 years.

Senior **Julie Speckman** stated, "Counselors and teachers had a big impact on our lives because they helped us when we had problems or when we needed to talk to someone. Personally, some of my teachers over the years influenced me to pursue a career in teaching myself."

Athletes often needed help when preparing for a game or an event. When this occurred, team coaches and managers were available for support and guidance. Nervousness was expected before competing and sometimes students went to their coaches for advice or for a boost of confidence.

A counselor's job was a never ending task. Rearranging class schedules, helping students with college-related choices, and planning next year's schedules were all a part of their job. Being a friend to students was also a significant part of their career.

Many different members of the staff assisted us this year when we needed help. A warm smile or a friendly chat helped us feel that our problem wasn't as bad as it seemed. The MHS faculty consisted of more than just people; it consisted of friends.

by: Margaret Klein

ADMINISTRATION

Mr. Kent Adams *Associate Superintendent* **Mr. Richard Brainerd** *Superintendent* **Mrs. Virginia Currey** *Board of Trustees Member* **Mr. Max Eby** *Assistant Principal*

Mr. Dale Emmons *Vice-President Board of Trustees* **Mr. Thomas Kloer** *Board of Trustees Member* **Mr. Steven Mills** *Assistant Superintendent, Personnel* **Mrs. Carol Patterson** *Dean of Girls*

Mr. Emery Petko *President, Board of Trustees* **Mr. David Risner** *Assistant Principal* **Mr. Jerry Seese** *Assistant Superintendent, Curriculum* **Mrs. Marilyn Shroyer** *Secretary, Board of Trustees*

Mr. Robert Smith *Principal* **Mr. Russell Thielking** *Dean of Boys*

Mr. Smith wears his crown while performing the kingly duties of running MHS. **Mr. Smith** received the crown from Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bottorff in response to Mr. Petko's statement at the opening meeting of school, "The king of the principals is back!"

Looking like "King of Principals," Mr. Smith says, "Being principal of Mishawaka High School is better than being king."

PROUD

Mr. Kent Adams *Science* **Mrs. Pat Albert** *Word Processing* **Mr. John Badry** *French* **Mr. John Barker** *Science*

Mr. Lance Beehler *History* **Mrs. Jean Bender** *Nurse* **Mrs. Florence Benko** *Business* **Mrs. Jean Boddy** *Mathematics*

Mr. George Bogart *Pre Vocational Education* **Mrs. Beverly Borr** *English* **Mr. Richard Bottorff** *Social Studies* **Mrs. Shella Bottorlf** *English*

Mr. James Braunsdorf *Mathematics ano Physics* **Mr. Michael Breske** *Social Studies and Health* **Mr. Herschel Bryant** *Mathematics* **Mr. Tom Budzinski** *Band*

Mr. Gerald Cannoot *Social Studies* **Mr. Dale Carlton** *Graphics* **Mr. Carroll Cecil** *Band* **Mr. Ed Chamberlin** *English*

Mr. Donald Chiszar *Audio Visual* **Mr. Steve Clason** *Mathematics* **Mrs. Cathy Coda** *Physical Education* **Mrs. Willa Cunningham** *English*

While enjoying himself at the French Club picnic, Mr. Badry demonstrates his ability "to change from Dr. Jeckle into Mr. Hyde."

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Jennifer Wright enjoys playing Centipede" at a local pizza parlor. Students often went out to pizza places as part of their weekend activities.

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Julie Speckman and **J.D. King** have fun at Show Biz with Billy Bob while waiting for their pizza order. Not only was Show Biz a favorite eating place, but many of our MHS students worked there on weekends.

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Cliff Notes

Through the years, Cliff's Notes have been a hot item at local bookstores. As a condensation of a book by chapters, the notes explain the book and make it easier to understand.

This is what makes them popular with students. However, these notes only elaborate on major events, not on the minor details students are often tested over. Some students think it is an easy way out of reading an entire book, only to find out that they do not know all the information necessary for a quiz or unit test. A group of English teachers stated, "Students use the Cliff's Notes as a crutch. We want them to think on their own." One teacher called them a "brainsoftener." Nonetheless, several students throughout the year hid their Cliff's Notes in their notebooks and under their sweaters away from the peering eyes of their English teachers.

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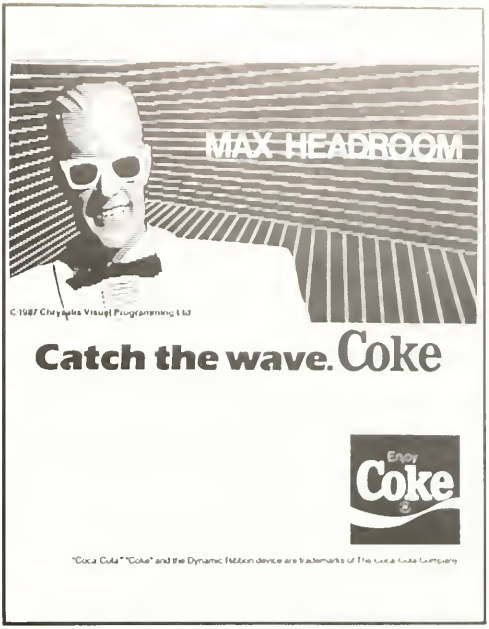
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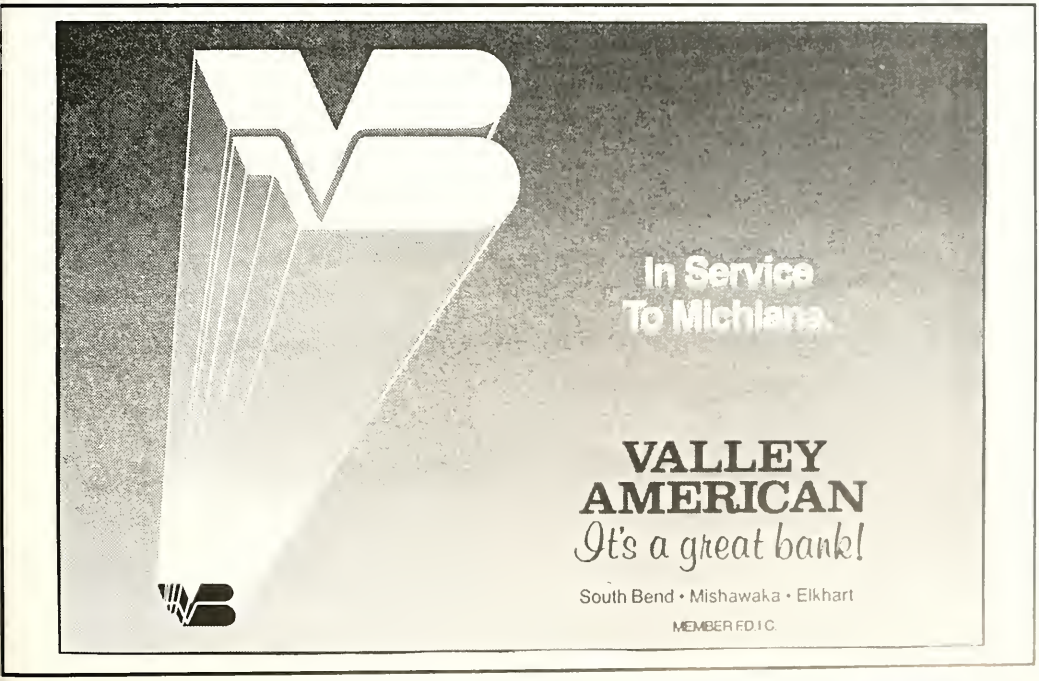

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Self Defense

Estimates conclude that a woman's chance of being raped sometime over a thirty year period is one in ten. Because of the high percent of victims, rape prevention and self-defense methods were demonstrated by Tae Kwon Do instructor Mr. Hardy to the Pom-pon Corps this fall. Mr. Hardy discussed the realities and the many myths of rape in self-defense, telling them to be calm, confident, and assertive if attacked. **Mr. Hardy** advised, "As long as you do not panic, you have a good chance of escaping." **Leslie Bickel** said, "So many people are afraid to just walk down the street. You do not have to be a victim. The most important thing to know is how to get away. If you can remain calm and remember some simple methods of self-defense, then you should probably be able to escape." Mr. Hardy taught some simple ways to do just that — escape. Even if an attacker is much larger than the victim, there are some simple ways to fight back just enough to be able to get away. No one should ever fight back longer than needed, because it is so much easier to simply startle the attacker into letting go, than to try to stand there and beat him up. All the Pom-pon girls agreed that Mr. Hardy's advice helped them, and that this information was recommended for all women.

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A favorite way MHS students expressed themselves in the 1987-88 school year was by their favorite sayings. **Tessie Howard** stated, "Favorite sayings expressed a person's individuality and personality." Some of the favorite sayings used by MHS students were

1. Dude
2. Baja
3. Chain
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When construction began on the new gym-pool complex, it was a bittersweet time for most MHS students and faculty. On one hand, we were excited about obtaining perhaps the most modern high school athletic facility in the area, but on the other hand, we were dumfounded to learn we would lose 150-175 parking spaces and be forced to park in the streets. **Mrs. Boddy** said, "The parking problem was an inconvenience, but I felt the gym and pool were well worth it!"

The gym was not used just for basketball, it also contained a floor with separate lines for three tennis courts, several volleyball courts, a batting and pitching cage for baseball, a new wrestling practice room, an indoor track a long jump pit, a driving range for golf, and a mutli-purpose room for other activities such as physical education class and students in training.

Although the construction of the gym-pool complex caused controversy throughout Mishawaka, particularly with neighboring home owners and MHS students who drove to school, most students and faculty were excited. **Chris Lowe** stated, "At first a lot of my friends didn't care, but once the complex was almost finished they became excited."

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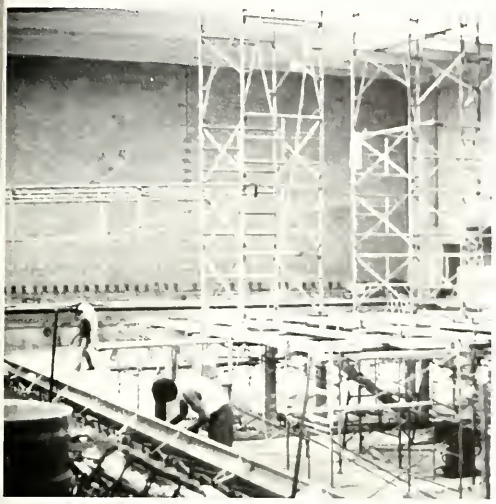

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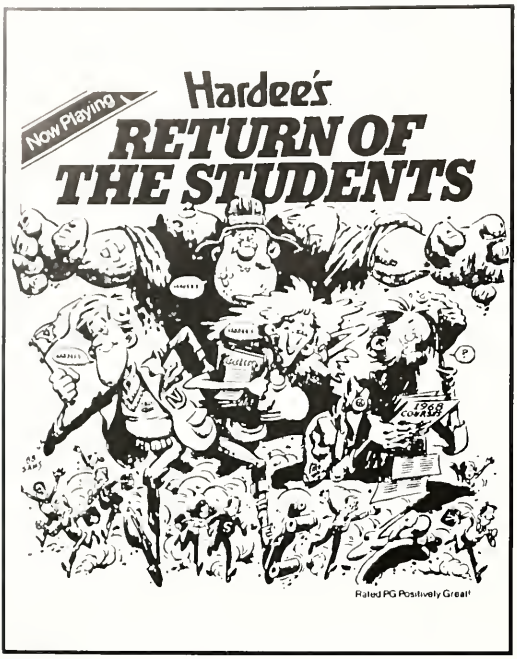

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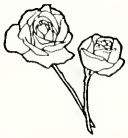

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Spirit is a special attitude or frame of mind, and this year at MHS students had no problem maintaining their pride for Mishawaka. This was evident just by walking down the halls. On the days a game was scheduled, members of the sport could be seen wearing letter sweaters with "Caveman Pride" buttons attached. But the clothing was just a representation of the pride residing in each individual student.

This spirit was shown in many other ways. One specific example was when the varsity volleyball team went to state. Before they left, the team and other various friends decided to tee-pee the house of team captain, Lori Barton. They not only tee-peed her house, they soaped the windows and put up huge banners with messages of good luck to Lori and the team to "WIN STATE'".

School spirit was not shown only by the students, numerous teachers also participated. Several members of the faculty could be seen wearing their "Caveman Pride" buttons on game day and attending the game to cheer on their favorite school's teams. They could also be heard chanting along with the students cheers that Mishawaka was number one, second to none!

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Mini-Mag Five Minutes??

The passing period of five minutes between classes was very precious to students this year. Mainly, it was used for running from one class to the next. Included in this run was fighting crowds of people down the main hall, struggling to open a locker and find the correct books for upcoming classes, and possibly socializing for a minute in there somewhere.

With the additions to the west end of the building, several students had to run even farther to their classes. Also, some seniors had their lockers in the remotest part of the building, which made stopping to lockers in-between classes inconvenient.

Even though it was a task, some students found enough time while passing between classes to talk to their friends. Exchanging information about the latest school news, or discussing the difficulty of the Chemistry II test were a few of the many topics of quick conversation going on during passing time.

Some students only saw certain friends during the passing period due to differences in scheduling. So, those quick conversations were important for a lot of friendships.

Thus, this passing time that we had served several purposes and proved to be important to most students.

by Jill Taraskiewicz
Co-editor in-chief

Doug Lighty, Stephanie Linson, and **Kristi Drashovitoz** visit during the break period inbetween classes.

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Tanning beds were a favorite sun-source of Mishawaka students this year. Students used tanning beds when they were preparing for the prom, during spring vacation, or just to look like they'd gone somewhere over vacation. **Cindy Breiler,** a junior at MHS, stated, "I'm going to the tanning bed so that I can get a base tan before I go to Hawaii this summer."

Tanning beds have gained popularity over the last few years, even after health risks were revealed. The risk of skin cancer and premature aging of the skin was posted on notices at tanning beds to warn patrons of health hazards. Even so, MHS students felt that going to a tanning bed was just as much of a risk as going out in the sun. Sophomore **Jennifer Husband** said, "I wouldn't go because I'm afraid that I'd get burnt." All patrons are required to wear goggles while tanning to prevent damage to their eyes.

Each student that competed for the perfect tanned body continued to go to the tanning beds despite the health risks and the cost. Average costs of tanning sessions were $35 for ten or $60 for twenty. A single session was $5. MHS students were more than happy to pay for the tans that they considered priceless.

by Ann Lanko

Ruth Bennett, junior, relaxes as she tans at The Tahitian, a place that was very popular among MHS students who chose to tan this year.

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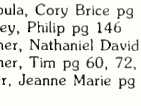

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Double Take

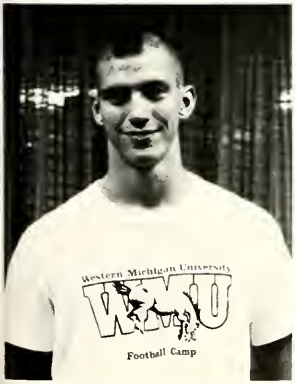
Getting a free moment during his lunch hour, **Joe Dotson** calls home. Students were able to use the telephones before school, between classes, at lunch, and after school.

After leaving the concession stand, **Jill Reinoehl, Jill Hartley, Beth Chidister,** and **Teri Snyder** are ready for the game to begin.

Senior **Mark Taylor** proudly shows off his grandmother during Grandparents' Day as he escorts her down the hall to his next class. With many students participating, Grandparents' Day was a big success this year at MHS.

During a car wash held by the *Miskodeed* staff, May 7, 1988, various members of the staff gather together showing their enthusiasm for being able to be a part of the 1988 *Miskodeed* family.

Co-editors-in-chief of the 1988 Miskodeed, **Jen Swanberg** and **Jill Taraskiewicz** look through pictures to de[illegible] Jen and **Jill** were able to split the work of producing a yearbook and get the work done quicker and more efficiently.

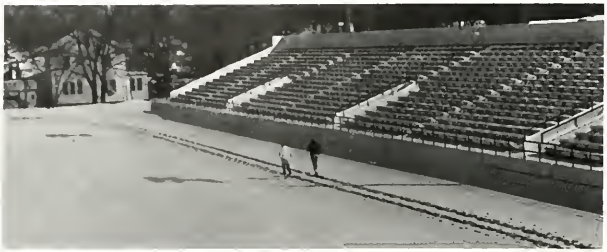


A group of friends make a quick decision to eat lunch together and enjoy each other's company at Subway. Subway was the newest addition to the variety of places at which a student could eat lunch.

By getting a mohawk, **Phil Mumaw** feels he shows his school spirit and his pride in the football team. Many MHS sports players also got crazy hair [illegible] their overwhelming pride for their sport.

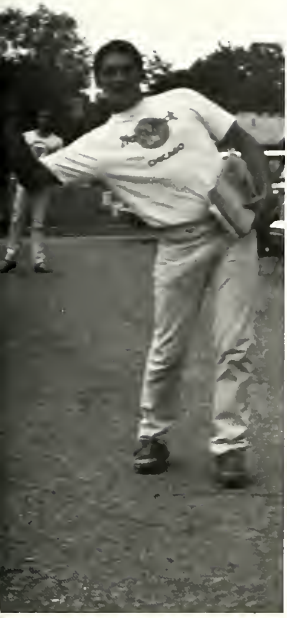
Even as the chilly winter weather sets in, these dedicated runners still do their daily laps on our track. Fitness was very important to students and teachers this year.

Debbie Hesch and **Tania Barone** take the long walk from their car to school. The parking problem at MHS this year caused many people to search for inconvenient parking places.



Kevin Taylor (right) gladly helps **Darrin Hess** (left)with his homework. Study halls allowed students to finish their homework in school, so they would not have to take it home

Double Takes



Waving a friendly hello, **Mel Jones** arrives to school early. His Hard Rock Cafe T-shirt was later replaced by our Rock Hard T-shirts sold by the football team to raise money.

Carla VanPoppel, Sherri Van Vooren, Marci Stafford, and **Janet Perkins** sit in the stands at lunchtime to talk. Open lunch gave students a chance to be outside if they chose.

Kita Johnson catches up on her homework after school in the cafeteria. One could always find people waiting around after school to talk, to wait for a ride, or to do homework in the cafeteria.

Showing us who's number one, **Steve Metcalfe** and **Adam Miller** wait for the eighth grade football game to finish and for pre-game to begin so they can take to the field with the rest of the Caveman football team.

Bob Reppert and **Reg Wagle** sit out during marching band practice third hour. **Bob** and **Reg** were football players who were excused from marching band because they had to play in the games and were unable to march as they were both on the same night. This was one of many ways students were **Seeing Double** at Mishawaka High School in 1988.

COLOPHON

Jostens Printing and Publishing Company of Clarksville, Tennessee, printed 1200 copies of the 1988 **Miskodeed.** Jim Beckham, our local Jostens' representative, and Valerie Ezell, in-plant consultant, aided in the publication process of the 224 page book.

Although most of our copy was in 10 pt., the division pages were 12 pt. and captions were 8 pt. Headlines in the opening were Brush Script (style 49) 60 pt., and Student Life had Souvenir (style 37) 18 pt. in addition to a large first letter with a graduated screen. Student Life also had a sidebar of artwork (FORMATT No. 7162) with 8 pt. bold copy overburned. Academics had Style 37, 42 pt. in the headline to the copy, and 30 pt. capital letters for the months. Clubs had style 37, 24 pt. capital letter for the copy headline, and style 49 in the "Club Rule" (24 pt.) and "Double Talk" (36 pt.) headlines. Sports also had style 37, 42 pt. with a 60 pt. overlapped first letter. Division pages were 60 pt. style 49.

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And thanks to the students and faculty who supported our book and our new ideas throughout the year. Without you this publication would not have been possible. Thanks again!

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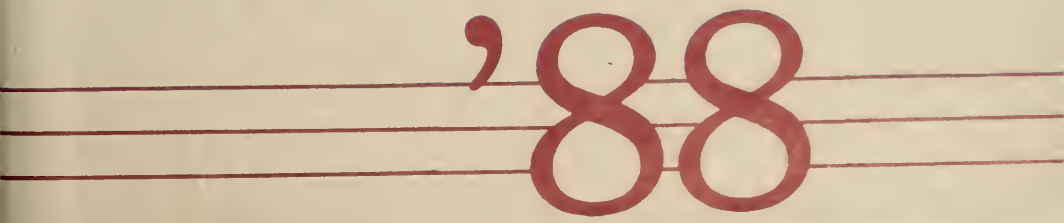
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